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NO MORE WAR DEBT PAYMENTS ON OLD BASIS

Noted Banker Says That Britain Must be Prepared to Default

SHANGHAI PIRACY
CHINESE VESSEL LOOTED
WILD CAROUSAL
FIVE-HOUR FEAST OF CELEBRATION

Shanghai, Jan. 20.
The Chinese steamer, Tahua, which left Shanghai for Haimen, on the Chekiang coast, on Tuesday evening, was pirated soon after passing Woosung.

Four hundred passengers were aboard the Tahua when the pirate gang revealed themselves and the coup was highly successful, the pirates escaping with a rich haul.

No fewer than forty men participated in the outrage and after they had ransacked the ship from stem to stern, robbing the passengers of everything of value, they proceeded to celebrate their success in lavish style.

WILD CAROUSAL
The signal for seizure of the ship was given in the evening soon after the lights of Woosung had disappeared in the distance. The next few hours were spent in gathering together the loot after which the gang, with the exception of those guarding the bridge and the engine-room, indulged in a wild carousal in the first-class dining room, feasting, drinking and smoking opium until the early hours of Wednesday morning.

When thoroughly satisfied with their feast, the gang stopped the ship near Huanlungse Rocks and disembarked into waiting boats. It seems evident from the fact that boats were waiting at an appointed place that a thoroughly well organized gang of pirates is now operating in the Shanghai area.

IN GOOD HUMOUR
The vessel continued its journey to Haimen and latest reports are to the effect that it has arrived safely.

The pirates, who had robbed the passengers of all cash and jewellery and other valuables, took the captain of the Tahua and the com-pradore to Huanlungse Rock and the com-pradore felt that he, at least, was destined to be held a prisoner for ransom.

The pirates were apparently in a good humour, however, and later released both captives.

FIVE-HOUR FEAST
Their feast lasted for over five hours, during which time they kept the ship's stewards constantly on the run serving them with drinks and specially ordered dishes.

The Tahua is a steamer of about seven hundred tons, regularly engaged in serving the small ports on the Chekiang coast.—*Reuter*.

MANCHURIA DISPUTE
BRITISH CABINET DISCUSSION
SIR JOHN SIMON REPORTS
London, Jan. 19.
The first Cabinet meeting of the New Year was held at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon.

With the exception of Lord Londonderry, the Air Minister, who is on an air tour in the Middle East, and Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, who is abroad, all the ministers were present.

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

GOLD STANDARD AS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

MAY DATE PROBABLE

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE ARE NOW PRACTICALLY COMPLETE, THOUGH IT IS CONSIDERED UNLIKELY THAT IT WILL BE BEGUN BEFORE MAY AT THE EARLIEST.

War debts and the gold standard are likely to furnish the keenest topics of discussion.

Britain regards the delay with some concern. Another instalment of the war debt will fall due for payment in June and unless the next American President, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt grants a moratorium, it is felt that Britain will be compelled to default.

EXPERT COMMITTEE'S REPORT

London, Jan. 19.
Outspoken remarks on war debts were made by Mr. F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclays Bank at the shareholders' meeting today.

He declared that there must be some finality on the question which so vitally affected the present and future conditions of the whole world.

The payment of further sums in gold might be dismissed as impracticable. If America wished to receive payment she must receive it in goods.

America would, he said, sooner or later, have to choose between adjusting her economic policy and foregoing the whole or some part of the debt due to her.

NO MORE PAYMENTS.
Mr. Goodenough expressed the belief that the City of London would regard it as an unreasonable suggestion that, pending a satisfactory settlement acceptable to all, the debt instalments should continue to be paid no matter how long the discussions might be prolonged.

BRITISH POLICY.
Regarding Britain's economic policy, Mr. Goodenough said it had been due to the failure of other countries to arrest the increase of their own tariff walls that the change in British policy had become necessary, but the fundamental principle that a creditor nation must permit its debtors reasonable facilities to discharge their liabilities remained unchanged.

He also expressed the view that it would be impossible for Great Britain to contemplate a return to the gold standard unless and until she could feel sure the conditions were such that she and other countries would not again be forced to suspend it.—*British Wireless*.

possible for any craft to land at the Croydon airport this afternoon and caused the cancellation of practically all outgoing planes.

It is understood that the Cabinet mainly engaged on foreign affairs. A series of meetings, including three next week, will be held prior to the reassembly of Parliament next month.

Sir John Simon returned just in time to report on the latest phase of the Sino-Japanese dispute, which the Cabinet discussed.—*Reuter and British Wireless*.



A symbolic picture of the world's problem. The fires of industry must be tamed to Man's advantage before they consume him, warn the world's most noted economists. Mass production, labor-saving devices, as well as war debts and tariffs, must be included among the world's problems. A forty-hour week is now being discussed at Geneva and preparations are going ahead for the World Economic Conference.

SEAMAN FOUND DEAD

AMERICAN TRAGEDY IN WANCHAI

FALL FROM A RICKSHA

The death occurred under most unusual circumstances, during the early hours of this morning, of Seaman S.E. Sandlin, of the U.S.S. Asheville, whose body was found lying on the first floor landing of a house in Johnston Road, Wanchai.

The discovery of the unfortunate man's body was made at 3.30 this morning, and police officials were immediately notified. Subsequently an examination was made by Dr. R.S. Begbie who was of the opinion that, although the man had fractured his skull, he had not been the victim of foul play.

Police enquiries tend to show that the deceased had been riding in a ricksha in Johnston Road early this morning when he fell out and fractured his skull. He apparently commenced ascending the staircase of 96, Johnston Road when he collapsed and died. The body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION

FIVE MEMBERS LEAVE TO-DAY

London, Jan. 19.
Mr. Hugh Rutledge, the leader, and four other members of the British expedition which is to attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, leave England for India to-morrow.

All fourteen members will meet at Darjeeling early in March, and in the middle of that month the whole expedition, including about 80 porters and a transport column of baggage-laden yaks, donkeys and mules, will set out on a five weeks' trek across Tibet to the base camp, situated about 12 miles from Everest, at an altitude of nearly 1,000 feet higher than the summit of Mont Blanc.

The attack on the mountain is timed to take place before the middle of June, when the monsoon may probably break.—*British Wireless*.

A carpenter's shop at the French Mission Building, Pokfulam, was destroyed by fire last night. The extent of the damage and the cause of the outbreak is at present unknown.

THE FORTY-HOUR WEEK

TO BE EXAMINED BY I.L.O. AT GENEVA

London, Jan. 19.
The International Labour Office Conference on the 40-hour week today rejected by 31 votes to 21, there being 17 abstentions, a motion by Mr. Ernest Bevin, of the British Transport and General Workers Union, which asked that the introduction of a 40-hour week should not involve a reduction in weekly wages.

A resolution, supported by Government delegates, asking for a continued examination of the different aspects and the methods of working the 40-hour week, was carried by 41 votes to 21, with 7 abstentions.—*British Wireless*.

LADY BAILEY SAFE

FOUND IN FRENCH TERRITORY

Paris, Jan. 19.
Lady Bailey has been found in the desert some twenty kilometres to the south-west of Tahoua (Niger) according to the French Air Ministry.

The missing airwoman is safe and well. She was forced to land owing to a shortage of petrol. Lady Bailey has been missing since she took off from Oran on Sunday night last on the next stage of her journey to the Cape, in her attempt to beat Mrs. Amy Molson's record.

Lady Bailey was apparently suffering from influenza when she arrived at Oran but she decided to continue her journey. She was apparently carried out of her course and landed in desolate trackless country in what is called Military Territory. Lady Bailey had journeyed over 1,500 miles when forced down.—*Reuter*.

CAPT. HOPE MISSING

London, Jan. 20.
Captain W. L. Hope, who is searching for Squadron Leader Hinkler's machine, is now among the missing.

Anxiety is increasing regarding his safety. He went up with an observer with only sufficient petrol for a five hours' flight, and has failed to return.

NIGHT CLUB QUEEN

DEATH OF MRS. MEYRICK

VICTIM OF LONDON FLU EPIDEMIC

London, Jan. 19.
The death has occurred, from influenza, of Mrs. Kate Meyrick, London's "Night Club Queen," who has on more than one occasion been sentenced to imprisonment for selling intoxicants without a licence.

"Mother Meyrick," as she was familiarly known, was a most astonishing and contradictory character. Described as a sentimental, motherly sort of person, she was long the most notorious, picturesque and beloved figure in London's hectic night life. Although a model parent, she defied the law and operated many resorts of a somewhat questionable character, yet some of her clubs were the most famous in London, including the "Forty-Three."

She began her career by conducting a nursing home in Ireland and there met and married a doctor, from whom she later parted. They had a family of eight children, six of whom were girls.

HEAVY FINES.
Later, faced with the problem of supporting her family, she started "Danton's," in Leicester Square. It was an immediate success, and from that time she carried on a night club after night club, from each of which she made big profits, despite many convictions and fines and costs totalling £4,000.

Three of her daughters married Peers, the younger, Dolly, to Lord de Clifford, and May to the Earl of Kinnoull. Her daughters and one of her sons, Henry Lister Meyrick, have had the limelight of publicity turned on them several times during the past few years for their part in running night clubs.

Mrs. Meyrick was jealous of the good name of her family, one of her sons being sent to Harrow and a daughter to Roedean and then to Girton College.—*Reuter*.

He set out yesterday morning in response to news that Hinkler might be found in the Wetterhorn district, from where very bad weather is reported.—*Reuter*.

BRITAIN ON THE LEG THEORY

NOTHING NEW EXCEPT THE NAME

PROTEST FELT UNWARRANTED

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, Jan. 20.
All Britain is discussing with the deepest interest, not unmixed with surprise, the Australian protests against the English leg-theory bowling tactics.

Most of the big newspapers are publishing leading articles dealing with the protest, which is couched in strong and somewhat remarkable terms, and all prominent cricketers have been canvassed for their views.

The *Manchester Guardian* deals less with the leg-theory than with the Australian statement that it is causing bad feeling between the players. The journal is critical of the intense rivalry engendered by the Test matches. Lancashire and Yorkshire matches are, it says, as cakes and ale compared with the present Test matches which are becoming intolerable.

NO CAUSE FOR PROTEST

The critics and cricketers generally, however, see no cause for protest in the leg-theory. They assert that there is nothing new in such tactics except the name. Leg-theory bowling, though it has never been given the name, has been indulged in both by Australians and English cricketers.

The general opinion is expressed by *The Times*, which after pointing out that the modern development of the leg theory has been mainly due to modern batsmen's habit of covering the stumps with their legs, adds that there is nothing in D. R. Jardine's policy which can be regarded as dishonourable or unsportsmanlike or which is foreign to cricket.

NO RIGHT TO DICTATE

One critic writes:—The Australian Press has become excited because England has now overseas a platoon of fast bowlers who have been characterised as "the perriest body battering attack" employing a style "utterly foreign to true cricket" and "an alarming danger." If speed be legitimate to get out Bradman and nine others, the number of bowlers of this kind is immaterial. To rely so much upon one type may yet prove a weakness.

Surely Australia has no right to dictate to her opponents the character of the bowling they must employ. The authorities have never taken up such a position. No one, certainly no responsible critic, argued that Australia should not have sent Gregory and McDonald to England in 1921. If Australia had possessed a third fast bowler equal to either of them, he would certainly have been brought over. Gregory and McDonald swept English batsmen aside, and the Motherland never reached a total of 300 until Australia had won the rubber. The English players, unaccustomed to fast bowling for years, were as a whole, slow in movement and scared. Some of them recalled Gregory with the Imperial Forces team, and did not hail his return with joy. These are plain facts. But they did not equal, nor did commentators talk about "body battering" even after Nottingham in 1921.

Someone has even advocated that Bradman should not be expected to bat.—*(Continued on Page 7.)*

WEATHER PROSPECTS

The anti-cyclone remains central over N.E. China and Manchuria and is increasing in intensity. Moderate to fresh monsoon will continue along the coast of China and fresh monsoon over the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair.



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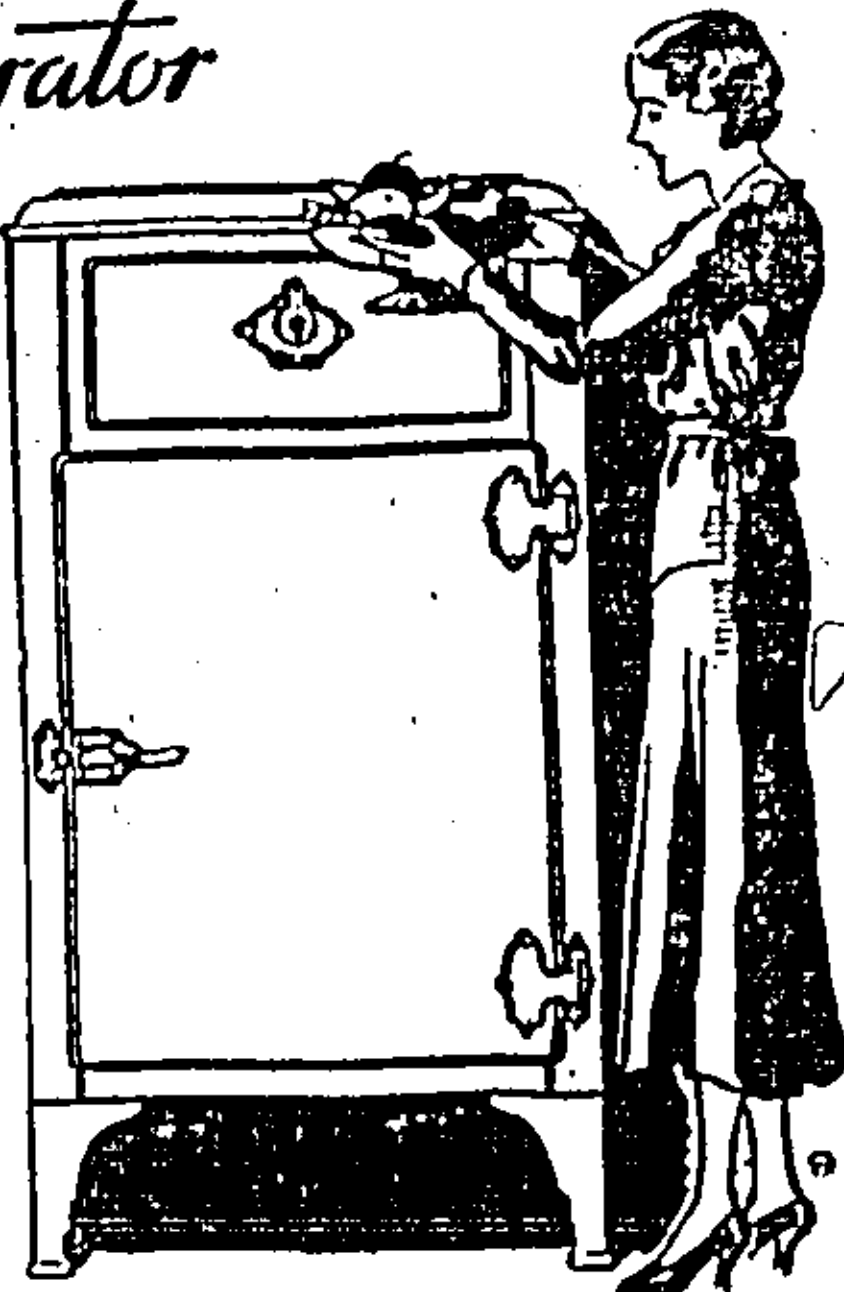
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



BEAUTY HINTS.

Make Up Naturally for Winter.

Winter taxes the woman who does not make up skillfully. Even the most pallid girl is apt to have natural colour whipped into her cheeks when the north winds blow. Moreover, crisp, cold air dries out the skin so quickly that the wrong shade of powder is apt to be shown up as it never is in gentler weather.

Again, there is something all wrong in zealous winter weather when eyes look made up. It almost seems as if a person should just be in prime health and beauty and let well enough alone. But of course all of us are so cosmetic-conscious now that we actually feel underdressed without make-up. So the thing to do is to use make-up but use it right for winter days.

This means being very, very careful about the colour of our rouge and lipstick and the shade of our powder.

Winter make-up should be as natural as talent and care can make it. Certainly play it down, not up, for we all can count on old Dame Nature to help us on the facial colour business. Be sure to apply your rouge only after you have put on a foundation cream. For when the wind hits you and your skin dries out, it needs that extra oiliness to make the rouge stick properly.

Natural coloured powder is the best bet for winter days. And for making it stay put you need that same foundation cream or lotion.

The best way to make up for winter days is to have your mirror placed so that the searching daylight rays fall directly on your face. You'll learn then and there just what to use and how.—Alicia Hart.



Sailing from American for China, Mrs. Couderc Nast wore one of the smartest checked suits of the season, with a belted coat and the new shorter skirt length. It was beige and brown, in a neat blocked check. She and her mother, Mrs. Donald Brown, are spending the winter in Peking.

FASHION NOTES.

Advice to the Pallid.

Every smart woman this season will be wearing one or another of the new reds and wine shades. Soft and rich in their tones, no woman could resist many of the lovely shades which are so numerous that, no matter what your complexion may be, blonde or brunette, you can always discover among them one which will suit you.

If you are pallid and inclined to be colourless, then it is best to choose a deep red, which will cast its warm complexion upon your face. Yet again, many women will prefer the more violet shades, which are irresistible when worn by blondes.

For evening, no particular colour can be noted, although red is greatly favoured; there are many pinks, blues, greens, and these off-colours and type-shades modified with a mixture of white or grey or another colour.

Black and white are still greatly favoured. Angora materials are among the most popular fabrics for little Autumn sports suits. Woollens that have hair-line stripes are popular, and so are wider stripes when they are in quiet colours.

Nowadays many new fashions appear to borrow something from the popular styles of other centuries, and this is the case with some of the smartest jewellery in favour just now. Designed in crystal and transparent cut glass, earrings of immense proportions and drop pendants are being shown in Paris shops.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Delightful Tea Dainties.

Petty Chocolate Cakes.—Sieve together 4 ozs. of flour, 1oz. each of ground rice and cornflour, 2 ozs. of chocolate powder and one teaspoonful baking powder.

Cream 3 ozs. of butter. Sieve over it 4 ozs. castor sugar, and beat. Gradually stir in two eggs and four dessertspoonfuls of milk. Now gradually add the dry ingredients to the mixture, and flavour with a few drops of vanilla essence. Beat for ten minutes. Half-fill some little paper cases with the mixture and bake until the cakes rise well and are firm. This takes about 15 minutes.

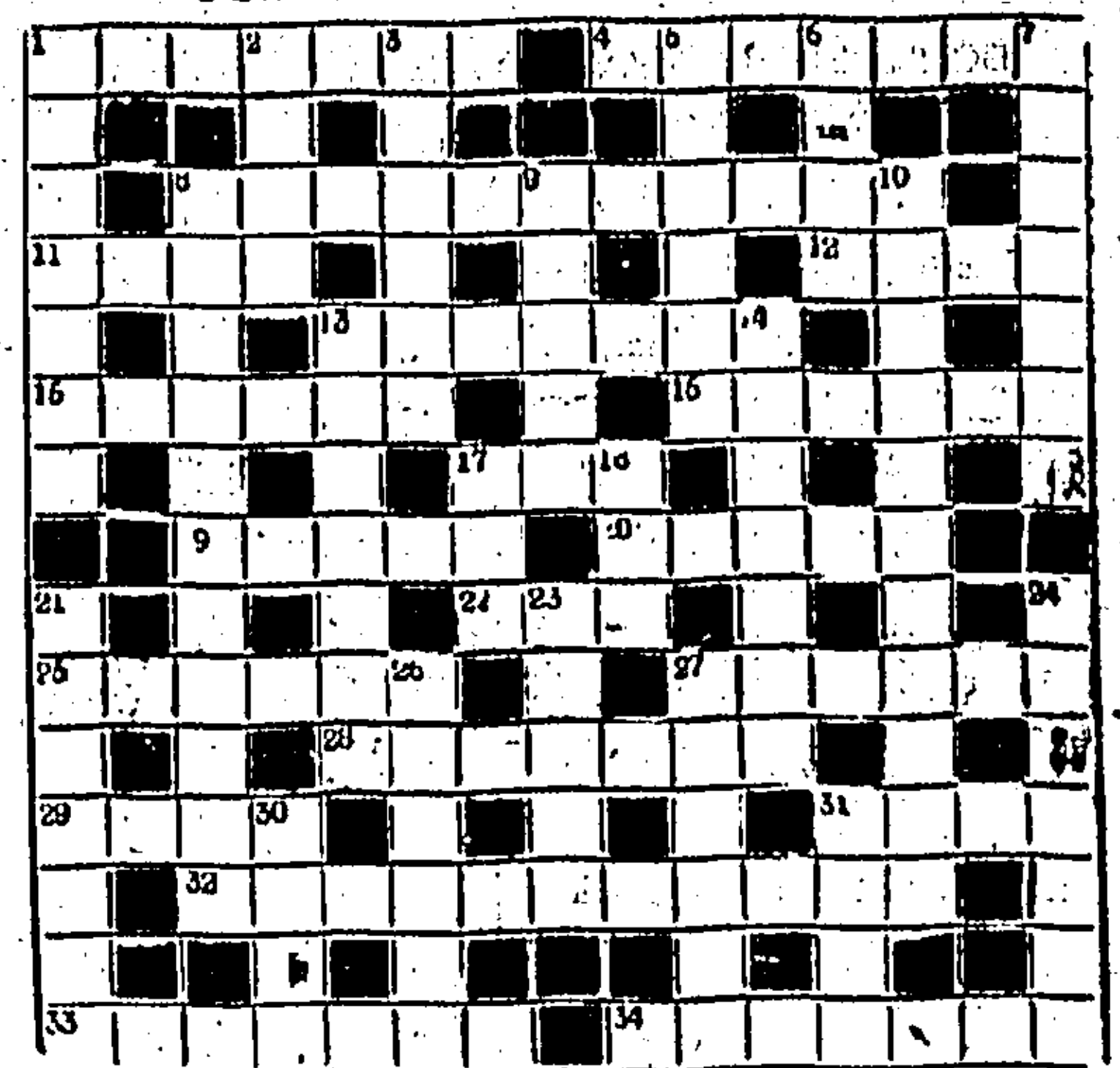
Queen Cakes.—Wash, pick over, and dry 4ozs. of currants. Cut up 2ozs. glace cherries, and shred 2ozs. of citron peel.

Cream 4½ozs. of margarine with 4½ozs. of castor sugar. Add the finely grated rind of two small lemons, stir in two eggs and beat well. Sift 6ozs. of self-raising flour into the mixed fruit. Add the result to the egg mixture. Do not hurry this operation, but mix lightly, adding milk as required. Partly-fill greased queen cake tins with the mixture. Sprinkle with castor sugar, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.



Two cowls are smarter than one, particularly if one is on the white satin blouse and the other is a white ermine collar on a chic black suit. The suit is one of the new black materials that is very dull and very soft. A rabbit's ear hat and black suede pumps, with dull copper buttons, are appropriate accessories.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

- 1 "The Lady Anne, whom the king hath in—long married."
- 4 You see Eve in them, though we are not told that she ever wore any.
- 8 Coolness.
- 11 We had most ripping weather out there, and always faced the loaded table with a tremendous appetite (hidden).
- 12 Welcome—to no one.
- 13 This milk's a bit thick, I must say.
- 16 Explanations of dissent from the stable.
- 17 Dealing with teeth.
- 17 A heap like the other 17.
- 19 A code.
- 20 Associated negatively with want.
- 22 It seems useless to try to disguise the fact: this is a high card.
- 25 Not all, but made from the same ingredients.
- 27 Its end, like that of the average girl, is to wed.
- 28 New Testament character whose heart had wings.
- 29 Religious body.
- 31 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 32 He "had small Latin and less Greek."
- 33 This is easily drawn.
- 34 Contrary.

Down.

- 1 Keeping this? Yes, although there's nothing in a bit of string.
- 2 Origin.
- 3 Truly a prickly subject.
- 5 Found in Clue 11.
- 6 It will ache if you twist it.

- 7 Foolishly.
- 8 A science in which a miser might be thought to be an expert.
- 9 Simply rotten as a clue, but do your best with it.
- 10 The dishes you "want are here." Help yourself (anag.).
- 13 Though no longer in the running, makes a first-class torch.
- 14 It may be your destiny to appear thick.
- 17 Indian shrub.
- 18 This one sounds like you.
- 21 Red.
- 23 Annoyed.
- 24 Take a dip and get fat.
- 26 American coin.
- 27 Chest protector that no one carries nowadays.
- 30 Hidden in Clue 11.
- 31 Regret comes at last. You will find this to be correct.

Yesterday's Solution.

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R. O. U. B. L. E. K. X. S.
O. R. O. W. E. B. S. P. S.
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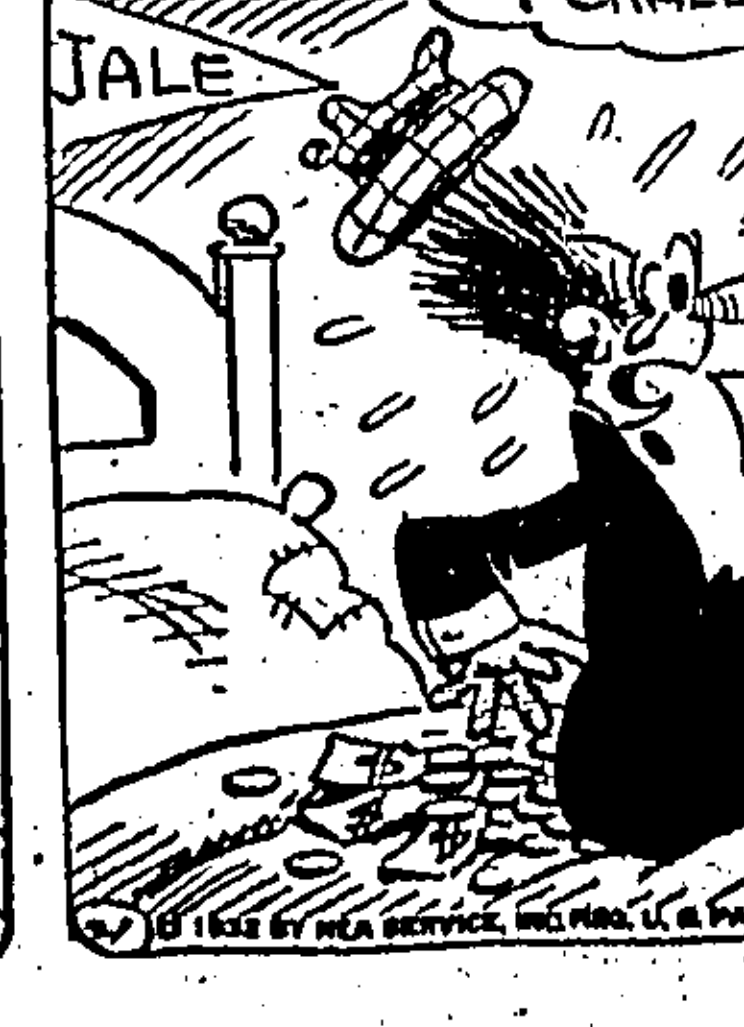


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"WEEK-END MURDER"
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CHAPTER XXIX

No one would have guessed from Linda's tone that she was thinking, "You cold-blooded, old ruffian!" as she said sympathetically, "I'm sure Tom—if you'd spoken to him—"

"Couldn't attract his attention," Statlander objected. He spoke as though he had a real grievance. Why, she wondered, should that thwarted note creep into his voice? "Just what was it about the accident?" Purposely Linda hesitated before the word. If he had suspicions, this might draw him. "I wished to find out whether they put the fall down to apoplexy or sudden dizziness or," he added with what seemed to Linda a darkening emphasis, "to some other cause."

"Some other—surely you do not suppose—" Her voice trailed away weakly. Would he catch the suggestion? He did, and turned upon her with unexpected savagery.

"That it was not an accident? Certainly, Mrs. Averill, it was an accident! There could be no other possible explanation. I would wear it as an accident!" His voice rose, urgently emphatic. "Now why should he get so excited? I'm not disputing him!" thought Linda. As though he read her mind, his voice dropped and he went on with his usual heavy, rather indifferent manner.

"You can take it for granted, Mrs. Averill, that Mr. Penbody went out on the balcony for air. The night was oppressively sultry. I only meant that he must have been actually leaning against the railing when he lost his balance. It was sound enough before his fall."

"Why, Mr. Statlander!" cried Linda in honest astonishment. "When were you on the balcony?"

For the first time she saw an intimation of the sudden black fury which Tom had witnessed on the golf links. His face became a deep, mottled purple. Caught up unexpectedly, he stuttered like a boy, yet she felt that his rage was

directed largely against himself. He was furious at being taken unaware and betrayed out of his self-elected position of authority.

"Why—why—" He mopped a brow grown suddenly wet. "Appallingly hot still, isn't it?" Now he was more controlled but she did not like the lurking gleam in his eye. Suddenly she shivered. If Tom were right—if one of their guests were a homicidal maniac—After all, nothing infuriated such a man more than an affront to his pride. He had been so comfortably pontifical over his superior medical knowledge, his criticism of the behaviour of others. Now he was on the defensive and knew that she knew it. For the first time she was actually afraid, alone there in her peaceful garden, with this dark, strange, angry man who spoke politely enough but looked at her as though he could willingly kill her.

"No wonder you ask, Mrs. Averill. I must confess to having made myself rather too much at home last night." How he hated it, this need for apology! "It was, as we said, hot. Very hot. It occurred to me that there might be more breeze on the other side of the house. I would not for a moment have you think I was displeased with my quarters—after all, I understand that Mr. Penbody was the older man and a relative."

"(But you're furious that he and the better room—that's interesting!" thought Linda.) "After returning from the dance I found sleep impossible. I had heard you say the room opposite me was empty."

"Yes. You asked me and I told you so during our drive back from the Club." Linda was disposed to give no quarter. "Ah, yes—quite so! I ventured to tiptoe across, without waking anyone I hope, and found the room, as you said, empty and the door to the balcony closed. I thought if I opened it and left that room door and mine open the current through might stir the air a little."

"That's so," said Linda, honestly

sorry. "I never thought of suggesting it."

He went on more smoothly. "It was growing light and I stepped out on the balcony to admire the view and get the fresh morning air."

"Now that," thought Linda, "is lame. You don't care for views and early morning air. That's more like poor old Cousin Amos' rhapsodies. Did you meet him there and are you unconsciously repeating what he said to you? The story weakens!"

Aloud she inquired placidly, "The railing?"

"Well—I simply laid my hands on it." Again the gleam in his eyes. He certainly disliked being called to account. His habit of authority was so firmly entrenched that he probably believed he should never be put on the defensive.

"And you say it seemed quite sound and firm?" She flashed a confident smile at him and sensed that he imperceptibly relaxed.

"Why, yes—entirely so." Gradually he became again the informative, condescending man of affairs talking to a pretty but rather stupid little woman. "Naturally, I did not give it any violent treatment."

"How did it seem later?" Linda inquired blandly.

"Well, of course the upper rail was broken through the centre but otherwise—"

"Oh—then you went there after Cousin Amos fell?"

How quickly that ugly colour came up! Linda, feeling literally in danger of having those dark square fingers go around her neck (again?) noted dispassionately and entirely without fear the rush of dark red that changed his whole aspect so markedly. Her shot in the dark had told!

"Yes—yes, Mrs. Averill. I did not know it was forbidden—"

"Oh, sorry!" She managed to preserve her casual, idle air. "No—of course not. I thought if you had looked at it you could tell me

if you'd found anything of interest. Everyone else seemed so busy with me and elsewhere."

He studied her face narrowly and then seemed to absolve her of any ulterior motive.

"Well," he said gruffly, "I was interested in the scene of the accident." Was it true or did Linda imagine a hesitation like her own? "I stayed behind the others and looked about a little."

"Was it you who so thoughtfully put back the upper railing?" She felt the form of her question should disarm him; but again he studied her closely.

"Was the railing put back?" he countered.

She nodded.

"Perhaps I did it. I really do not remember. I went on the balcony and might have absent-mindedly straightened anything that was amiss."

Why was he suddenly so cagey, Linda reflected. Either he did or he didn't, and if it happened as he suggested, then there was surely no reason to evade the question. She continued her attack.

"Did you find anything else of interest?"

"Nothing!"

The answer came promptly. No hedging, none of the annoyance he had shown previously. It was almost as if he expected the question and was prepared with a flat negative. "Trippingly on the tongue," thought Linda. "Now why were you so ready with that? Nothing! Why not look surprised and ask what I expected he might find?"

She laughed—an inane little sound that was meant to preserve her reputation as the brainless wife of his business associate.

"I'm sure I don't know what you could find! Cousin Amos was a tidy sort of person, anyhow—and if you think he just stepped out for air—"

"I'm sure of it, Mrs. Averill," he interrupted earnestly.

"And sort of leaned, or fell, against the railing?"

"That's what happened. I'm as confident of it as if—" he stopped suddenly.

"As if you'd been there," she finished, still with that vaguely indefinite air. Before he could speak—and she heard his quick-drawn breath—she went on with every nerve tense and watchful. "Just think, Mr. Statlander, if you'd been—oh, half an hour later (you said it was gutting light

LATE MRS. J. C. THOM.

FUNERAL HELD AT COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY

The late Mrs. Josephine Callista Thom, whose death occurred on Wednesday at her residence at Ice House Street, at the advanced age of 77 years, had been a resident in the Colony for a great many years. She was an American citizen, being a native of California, and it is understood was predeceased by her husband, an American doctor, to whom she was married at the age of 16 years. Beyond these few details, little is known of her in the Colony despite her lengthy residence, for she was of a most retiring disposition and had been living in seclusion.

At the funeral which took place yesterday evening in the Colonial Cemetery at Happy Valley, the executors of her estate, Mr. H. L. Denny and Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, were amongst those present. The deceased lady was of a kindly disposition and a pathetic sight at the obsequies was of an amah to whom she was much attached, being deeply affected by her sense of a great loss.

The last services were performed by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapleton, Mrs. Capell and family, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. H. L. Denny, Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, and Tang Sai, the amah. In addition, Messrs. Hastings and Co. sent a wreath, as well as Chinese friends whose names were not available.

when you opened the nursery door and this must have happened soon after—you'd have seen Cousin Amos and perhaps could have saved him!"

She lifted clear, unclouded eyes to his face and saw that again a quick perspiration had broken out and was being hastily wiped away.

"Yes—yes—I might—" he gasped and turned with more open pleasure than she would have thought he could express to greet his host, coming, with long strides across the soft carpet of the lawn.

(To be continued.)

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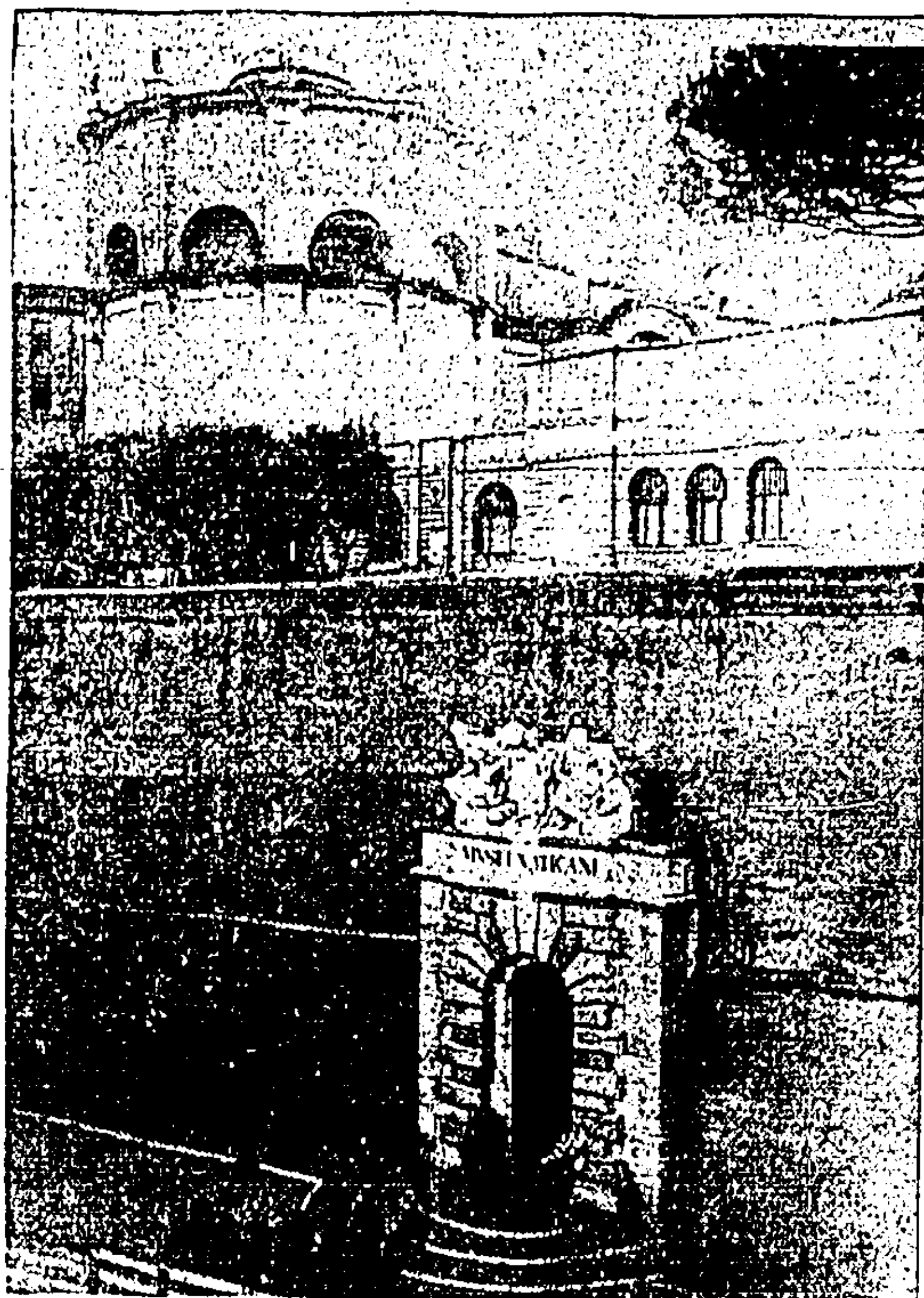
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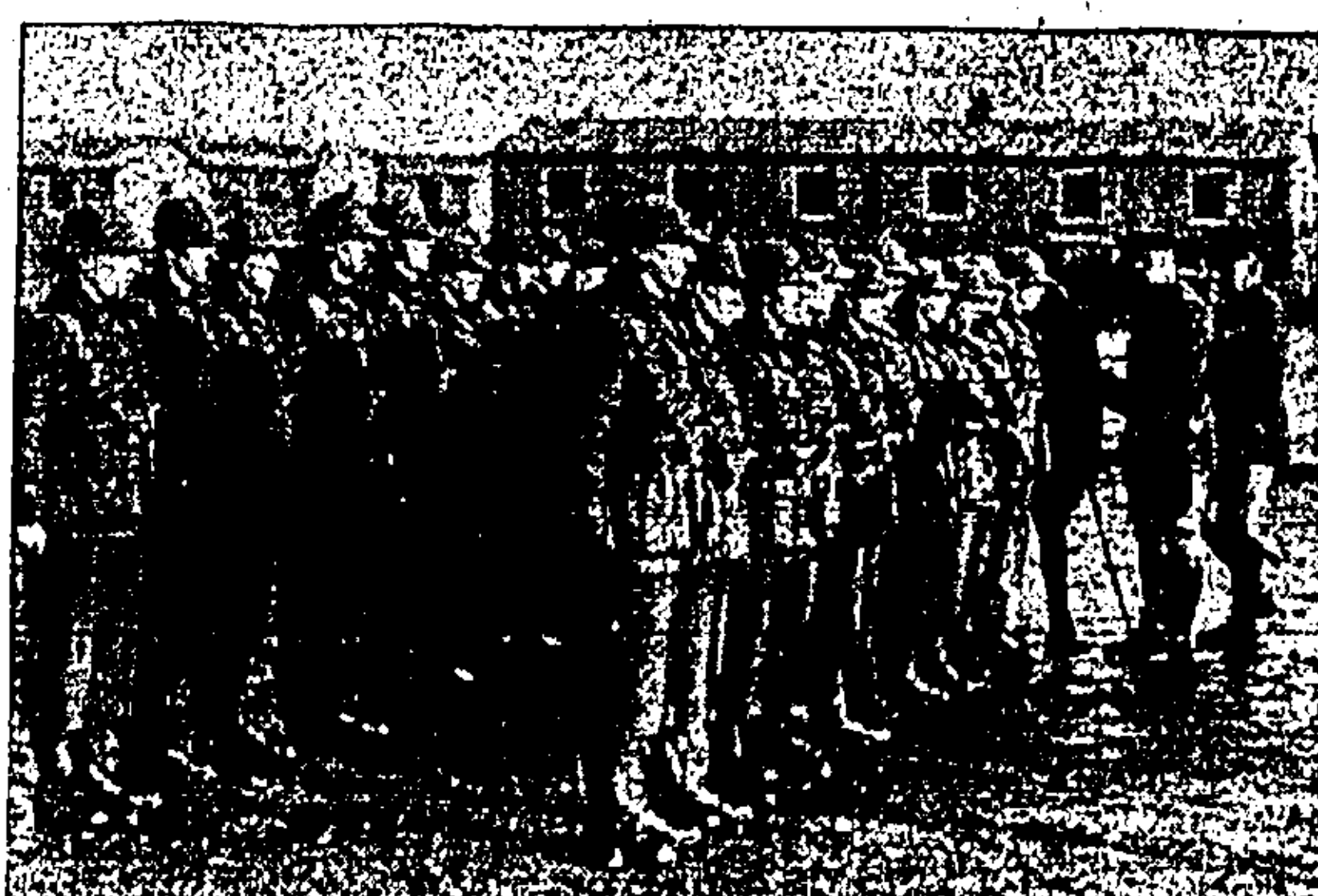
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The opening of the new entrance to the Vatican Museums, in the boundary wall of the Vatican City State.



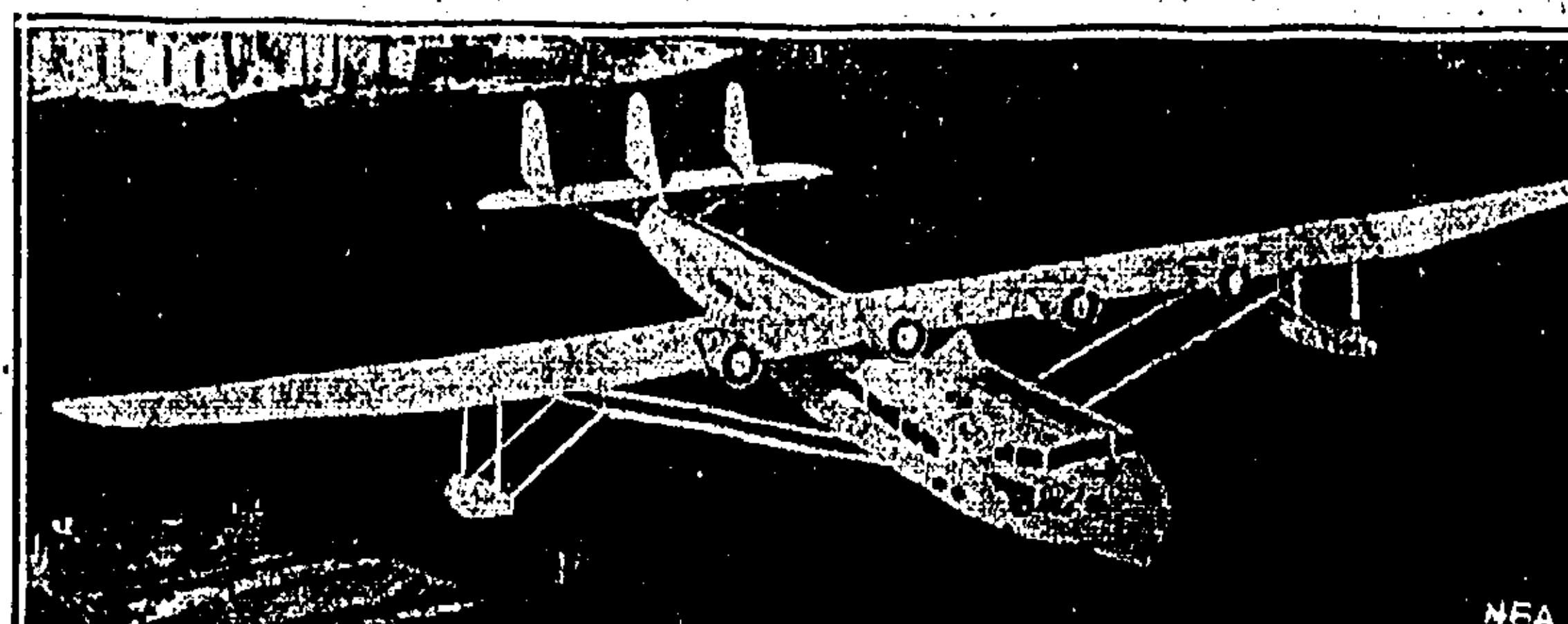
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales talking with the famous team of the Arsenal Football Club on the occasion of the ceremonial opening of the huge new stand. Chelsea were Arsenal's opponents on this great occasion and the Arsenal won 4-1.



A platoon of British infantrymen on parade, equipped with the much-discussed new uniform, deer stalker cap and so on. The new equipment weighs 46lb. ten pounds less than the old.



The unemployment problem in France, though probably less than in any other country, is giving rise to anxiety. Our photo shows a parade of unemployed from the Seine region proceeding to the Plaine Saint-Denis.



Col. Lindbergh designed this new air transport marvel which the Pan-American Airways will install on its regular Central and South American air service. It will carry 50 passengers, mail and freight, and is capable of scheduled transport operation over the longest water haul between the two hemispheres. There are many revolutionary improvements in structure embodied in the new plane.



The great statue of M. Aristide Briand, which is being constructed at Facy-sur-Eure.



Graduates of Dublin University looking happy as they leave after securing the right to wear their picturesque headgear.

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The following replies have been received:—
890, 838, 844, 845, 971, 892, 893.
19.

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GOOD PRESS CO., 27, Des Voeux Road. Removal CHEAP SALE. One week only. School, religious and children books. "Life of the Pope," by Pastor. "Life of the Saints," "Peking" illustrated, French and English.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE is hereby given that Certificate No. 224 for 40 shares in this Company, numbered 13793 to 13832 registered in the name of CHAN YING is alleged to have been lost or destroyed.

Application has been made to the Board of Directors for the issue of a Duplicate certificate, and if, within thirty days from the date hereof, no Claim or Representation in respect of such original certificate is made to the Board of Directors, they will then proceed to deal with such application.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. N. WONG,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 20th January, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 14th February, 1933, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1932.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st January, to TUESDAY, 14th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1933.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on SATURDAY,
the 21st January, 1933,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
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INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Date
Japan	Santhin	January 21.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia		
(London, 31st Dec.)	Protestant	January 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	January 21.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 22nd Dec.	Fushimi Maru	January 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	January 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 30th Dec.)		
Shanghai	Pres. Hoover	January 23.
London	Menelaus	January 24.
December		
Manila	Samali	January 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Emp. of Russia	January 27.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th December and	Sirdhara	January 25.
Parcels, 22nd December)		
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	January 26.
U.S.A., Canada Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 7th January)	Carthage	January 27.
Straits	Arizona Maru	January 27.
Japan	Pres. Taft	January 27.
U.S.A., Canada Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 7th January)	Calchas	January 28.
Straits	Tokwa Maru	January 28.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	January 28.
U.S.A., Canada Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 7th January)	Nallore	January 30.
Straits	Momon	January 31.
Japan	Andre Lebon	January 31.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Friday.	
Bangkok via Swatow	Muinam	Fri., Jan. 20, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and	President Cleveland	Fri., Jan. 20.
*Europe via Victoria B.C. and	Parcels	Jan. 20, 3 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Jan. 20, 4.15 p.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 7th February)	Letters	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri., Jan. 20, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Fri., Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and *Europe via San Francisco	Taiyo Maru	Sat., Jan. 21.
(Due San Francisco, 16th Feb.)	Reg.	Jan. 20, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Letters	Jan. 21, 8.30 a.m.
via Thursday Island, 2nd Feb.)	Reg.	Jan. 21, 9.45 a.m.
Haiphong	Letters	Jan. 21, 9.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Canton	Sat., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Fushimi Maru	Tai Poo Sek	Sat., Jan. 21, 2 p.m.
Siberia		
Straits and Calcutta	Santhin	Sat., Jan. 21.
	Parcels	Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Jan. 21, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Sandakan	Mausang	Sun., Jan. 22, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Jan. 22, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Hoihow and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Mon., Jan. 23, 12.30 p.m.
Bangkok	Kiangsu	Mon., Jan. 23, 3.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
*Manila, Makassar, and Sourabaya	Tijnggara	Tues., Jan. 24, 9.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Tues., Jan. 24.
	Parcels	Jan. 24, Noon
	Letters	Jan. 24, 1 p.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles	Menelaus	Tues., Jan. 24.
(Due Marseilles, 23rd February).	K.P.O.	
Registration	24th 1 p.m.	
Letters	24th 1 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Jan. 24, 2 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Tues., Jan. 24, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Bangkok	Kwelyang	Wed., Jan. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tai Yuan	Wed., Jan. 25, 8.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Jan. 27, 9 a.m.
	Saturday.	
tus, East and South Africa		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Carthage		Sat., Jan. 28.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	(Due Marseilles, 24th February)	
K.P.O.		
Parcels	Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	
Reg.	Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	
Letters	Jan. 28, 10 a.m.	
*Straits, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauri-	Arizona Maru	Sat., Jan. 28, 10 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Taft	Satur., Jan. 28, 4.30 p.m.
	*Super-scribed Correspondence only.	

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HOLIDAY ATTRACTIONS

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MORE BRITISH FILMS COMING

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY "CELLULOID"

SERVING as proof that talkies of the future must depend on strong and intelligent dialogue, rather than rely on old-fashioned stories, *Strictly Dishonourable*, due at the Central tomorrow, does nothing more than humorously relate a very slight incident in a New York speakeasy. Its strength rests in its dialogue, always witty, and the easy building up of its handful of characters.

Studios rarely produce an established stage success exactly as played in the theatre; but in this case it must have been realised that interference with a thing so perfect could only have had clumsy and obvious results. The world censors have been considered, however, and those scenes in the play most likely to incur the displeasure of these gentlemen have been omitted—a procedure

here sensed the opportunities of his excellent part, and excels himself as the New York operative singer whose love affairs are first-page news. Lewis Stone, always an old stand-by for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and usually given parts that any pleasant-looking man of middle-years could play, is treated more respectfully by Universal, and is given probably his strongest role in some years as the retired Judge, who now seeks solace over the bar of a very exclusive speakeasy club. It is he who saves the little southern girl, played by Sidney Fox, from a dull married life to an impossible New Yorker by prompting her interest in the singer, whose love affairs are becoming a little too involved. His intentions might be honourable enough, but the girl's, for once, are strictly dishonourable. Her pathetic attempts at badness amuse the singer, but, realising her true innocence, he discovers that he loves her, and surprises everybody by proposing marriage.

SHOWS TO SEE

TO-DAY.

Central: "Bird of Paradise."
Queen's: "Skyscraper Souls."
King's: "Sob Sister."
Star: "The Squaw Man."
Talking: "Resurrection."
Oriental: "Bring 'em Back Alive."
World: "Show Girl in Hollywood."

SUNDAY.

Queen's: "Honeymoon Adventure."
King's: "Young American."
Central: "Strictly Dishonourable."

now generally followed in the studios, and which, while angering the producer, means ultimate economy for the company.

Were *Strictly Dishonourable* intended to be taken seriously, it can be safely said that several hundreds of feet would have been destroyed by the censors, misguided intentions most generally being the cause for this necessary surgery. Universal, having paid an enormous sum for the screen rights of the play, and realising good dialogue when they hear it, have done their own censoring rather than place their offering in less understanding hands.

Paul Lukas, who has done reasonable work in the past, has

ENGLISH films have a knack of turning up triumphs at unexpected moments. A *Honeymoon Adventure* the Sunday attraction at the Queen's repeats the trick. Produced by Basil Dean and directed by Maurice Elvey, many of the scenes are marked by delightful subtlety, and underlined with a keen sense of humour.

A battle of wits between Benita Hume and Harold Huth is deliciously fresh and sparkling. Indeed, the dialogue in all the indoor scenes is delivered with piquancy and crispness. Huth, as the villain, is more convincing because of his lack of emphasis. He is not the stereotyped crook, but a very human, rather desperate criminal, with a nasty-looking face. Benita Hume catches the spirit of the story deftly. Peter Hannen, the hero, appears to be a discovery. He is always interesting and convincing, and strangely reminiscent of Robert Montgomery. He would probably do as well as Montgomery in the same roles.

An auld Scotch housekeeper is beautifully played by Pollie Emery. If, at times, the plot is a trifle too racy for truth, it can be excused. It holds an abundance of action and sufficient suspense. Direction includes some shots that definitely marks an improvement in British film technique.

LILLIAN Harvey, a screen name known only to patrons of those little side street Manhattan film houses where foreign pictures are shown, might as well begin packing up her traveling bags.

After the premiere in New York of *Congress Dances*, a German-made talkie which speaks in the best of English, Miss Harvey's introduction to America becomes merely a matter of dotted lines and fulfilled promises to her UFA employers. And just so the fans can jot it



Linda Watkins in the title role of "Sob Sister" at the King's. In American parlance, "sob sister" means a girl reporter.

down for future reference—this is not "just another" importation; one of those catch-as-catch-can deals that movie moguls make with foreign beauties. Miss Harvey has something to give the flickers and America; something sadly needed in days when the lighter touch and the gay, elfin personality must be desired by a worried world.

Gangster films have become gloomy topics to millions, reflecting what is, alas, only too true. And the romances, for the most part, have run from jazz-age sex stuff to slasher's sex opuses.

Meanwhile, the gay Viennese waltz themes have been trickling into scores of imported products that circulate almost solely in tink independent theatre of a few metropolitan centres. The whole nation was singing *Two Hearts in*

Waltz Time, yet the picture from which it came was practically unknown outside New York.

Now all the accumulating tunes of old Vienna and all the mirthful, playful and distracting elements of the make-believe world are assembled in *Congress Dances*, which will be one of the first UFA super productions to be released in Hongkong by International Films.

The title, by the way has nothing to do with the body of Washington lawmakers, but concerns that historic congress of dignitaries which met in Vienna to decide the fate of Napoleon. In this film, the gathered nobles become amusing and somewhat satirized figures who tread in and out of sequences in which courtly pomp and ceremony are taken for a gay ride. Bands blare and steins clink and a gay dog of a prince from Russia becomes enamoured of a spritely little shop girl; Cinderella rides through the street to the waving of handkerchiefs; the shrewd, plotting Metternich seeks to keep the statesmen engaged in light love.

To all of which Miss Harvey brings a dancing personality of feathery fragility, and London, Paris, Berlin and way points have been raving for months and the film has been running and running. The success abroad is not likely to be duplicated in New York or elsewhere in America. The waltz tempo is still a bit too slow for the majority of film goers. But it is a start and the applause of the few may soon encourage and attract the many.

Miss Harvey is an English girl transplanted to Berlin through the marriage of her mother to a German. Her lissomeness is the result of years of study in the dance. The other German actors have learned to speak English with occasional stumblings, and Lill Dagover, who had a most brilliant Hollywood experience, is back.

GEORGE RAFT, who is hailed as the successor to Rudolf Valentino, and whose last appearance in Hongkong was in *Madam Racketeer*, will suffer no dearth of screen roles during the coming season. Lately he has been given leading roles and the next film here

will be *Night after Night*. Others to follow are *Under-Cover Man*, *Pick Up and The Trumpet Blows*.

Films indicate the point in public popularity which the young player has gained in less than a year in Hollywood. His rise is one of the most rapid in screen history and gained surprising momentum from his first minor part in *Quick Millions*.

A FILM booked for early showing in Hongkong with more than usual interest is *Payment*



HOLLYWOOD'S new matinee idol, Warren William, veteran stage actor, who is the latest to become popular as a leading man. "Skyscraper Souls" at the Queen's is his first film shown here.

Deferred, which was the A. D. C. production last year. It will also probably be the first film to come here featuring Charles Laughton, who played William Marlow in the original production in London, and later in the first American show. It was this performance that attracted Hollywood and he has been in popular demand ever since.

Laughton was in the first rank of London stage players and has had difficult character roles on the screen, including that of Nero in *The Sign of the Cross*.

In the screen version of *Payment Deferred*, Maureen O'Sullivan and Dorthy Peterson are also featured.



TWO of the main attractions of "Congress Dances, the UFA super production to be released in Hongkong shortly. Left is Lillian Harvey and right, Lill Dagover the dancer. Although made in Germany with German technicians, the dialogue is in English as the cast includes some well-known names.



LEWIS STONE, SIDNEY FOX, GEORGE MEEKER, PAUL LUKAS, AND WILLIAM RICCIARDI IN "STRICTLY DISHONOURABLE" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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FRECKLES, YOU MIGHT NOT LIKE WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY, BUT IT'S FOR THE BEST... YOUR DOG IS SICK... AND WITH ALL YOUR FRIENDS COMING IN AND OUT, POODLE WILL NEVER GET BETTER... WE'VE DECIDED TO SEND HER TO THE DOG HOSPITAL

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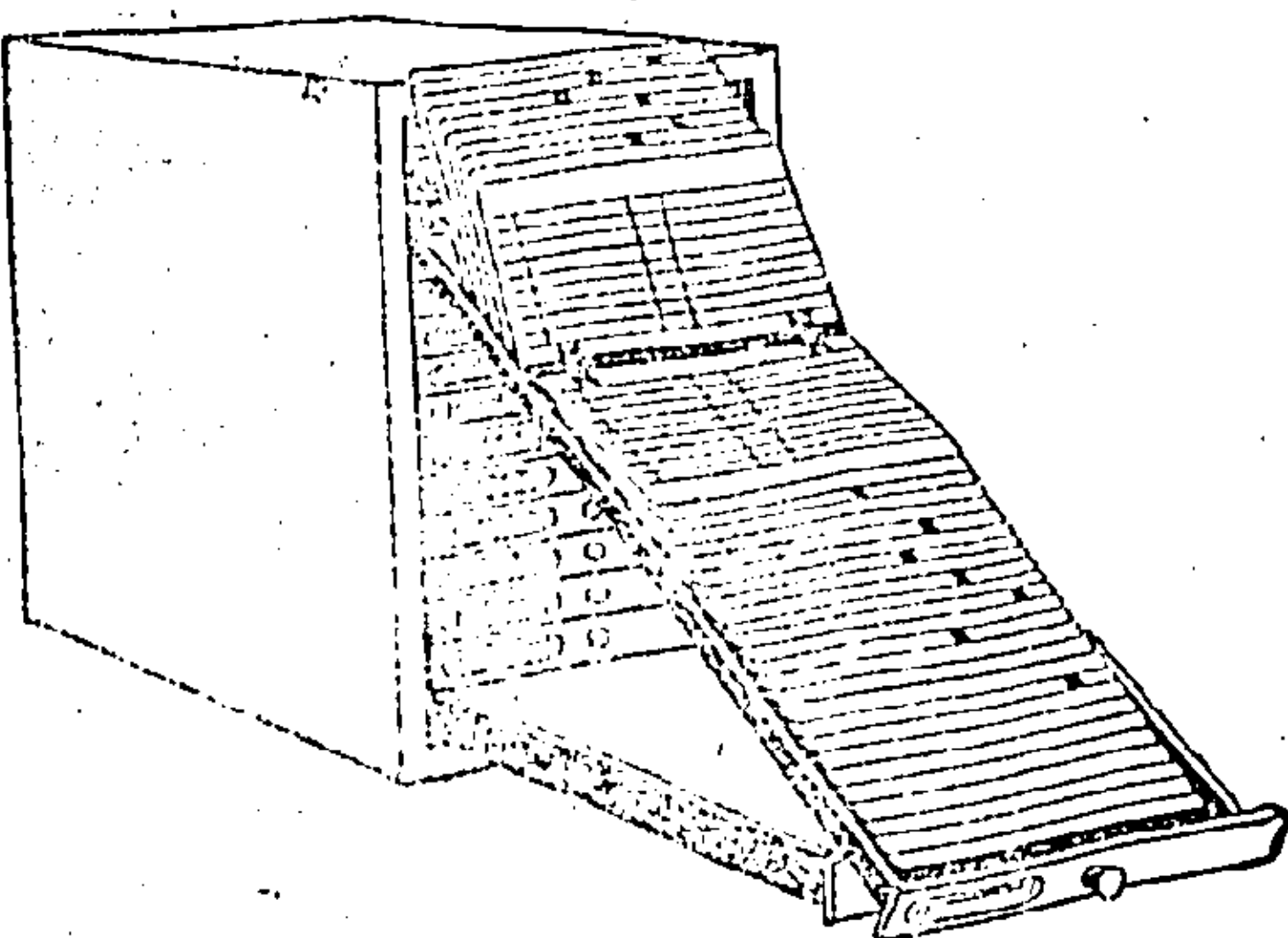
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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Cheng Yip Shi wishes to express
her very sincere and heart-felt
thanks to all those members of
the public, and especially those
who have worked so very
ardently to get up the Petition
and made it a success.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

REPRIEVED

Clemency has prevailed in
the case of Cheng Kwok-yau,
the death sentence upon whom
has been commuted to one
of life imprisonment. The
prompt and weighty support
given to the second petition
on the youth's behalf is
sufficient to indicate that the
decision accords with public feel-
ing. In view of the first dis-
inclination not to interfere with
the carrying out of the death
sentence, an extremely heavy re-
sponsibility rested upon His Ex-
cellency the Governor and his
advisers. It is to their credit
that, after full reconsideration
of all the factors in what was a
most unusual case, they have
tempered justice with mercy.
They have the knowledge that
their final verdict is appreciated
by all who believed that the cir-
cumstances called for the exer-
cise of compassion. Lest there
be a fear in some quarters that
the decision is contrary to wise
public policy, it should be stress-
ed that the case was no ordi-
nary one. There were factors in
it which removed it very far
from sheer, brutal murder.
These have already been
brought into prominence both in
the comments which followed
the first decision of the Execu-
tive Council and in the sub-
missions put forward in the
petitions on the accused man's
behalf. No-one more than our-
selves would deplore any weak-
ening of authority likely to give
encouragement to the activities
of hired assassins. There need
be no fear that the Cheng de-
cision will have any such reac-
tions. Each case has to be
judged on its merits; in the pre-
sent instance, justice has not
been thwarted by the commuta-
tion of the death sentence.
Cheng, more fool than hardened
criminal, still has to bear a
heavy penalty for his misdeeds.
It is right that he should.
In supporting the pleas for clem-
ency made on his behalf, we
were actuated by no other con-
siderations than our own deep-
seated convictions, the strong
force of public opinion, and dic-
tates of humanity. Representa-
tions, direct or otherwise, reach-
ed us from no quarter. Cheng,
now fully repentant, has to face
the rigors of a life sentence. He
has, we have no doubt, learnt
his lesson. Should he have the
good fortune to outlive his term,
it is not too much to hope that
he may, in the dim future, yet
have before him many years of
useful, law-abiding life.

Nine-Power Treaty

Sir John Hope Simpson's
forceful letter raises a proposi-
tion which the Powers signatory
to the Nine-Power Treaty have
consistently endeavoured to side-
track. He argues that, in-
terference of what the League
may be doing, Britain and her
co-signatories have an obliga-
tion to China to insist that the
terms of the Treaty are carried
out and that China's territorial
integrity be not subject to in-
terference, and he points out
that Britain went to war in 1914
for a Treaty infringement of
lesser magnitude. The history
of the Nine-Power Treaty is in-
teresting in this connexion. In
1917, Count Ishii visited the
United States and obtained the
Ishii-Lansing agreement which
conceded Japan special interests
in China. The agreement created
a furor among the chancel-
leries. Did "special interests"
mean "special relations"? If
they did, then "special relations"
surely implied a "special posi-
tion." Japan encouraged this
view. The State Department,
responding to China, allayed dis-
quiet to some extent by stating
that in its opinion "special in-
terests" were economic, not
political. In spite of this
demi-ti, however, Japan still
clung to its own interpretation.
Partly to win a policy that would
be common to all concerned, the
Washington Conference of 1921
was convened, and there
emerged the Nine Power pact,
which rendered the Lansing-
Ishii agreement obsolete. In
1923 it went into the discard
unsung. It was hoped that a
new modus of relations had been
ushered into Pacific affairs with
the Nine Power pact. That
hope, too, has now gone into the
discard, with Japan asserting un-
challenged, and acting upon the
assertion, that it is not "ade-
quate" to cope with changed
circumstances in China. Japan
certainly must be more concern-
ed than any other country with
what is going on in China. Does
this signify, however, that it
should arrogate to itself the sole
right of chastising China for
any derelictions of which China
might be guilty in carrying out
national duties? This by no
means follows even from the
admission of Japan's argument
that the Nine Power pact is "in-
adequate." What does follow is
that unitedly the world should
discuss these new conditions and
take action within some inter-
national framework.

Old Jokes Are Best

Can it be possible that the
world is moving toward an era
bare of humour? Such a la-
mentable prognostication has its
source in no less eminent an
authority than *Punch*. Mr. E.
V. Knox (Evoc) points out that
the types that had always been
the easiest target for the pro-
fessional humourist were now
far too well informed and quite
too sophisticated to perpetuate
the *faux pas* that formerly
tickled the superior risibilities of
readers. Before anyone yields
to despair, however, at the mere
contemplation of a time when
there shall be nothing funny left
to write about, let him take heart
in the comforting assurance of
Punch's new editor that there is
still the Politician who, it is safe
to assume, will always be with
men. And though the plumber,
the policeman and the cook de-
part, there still remains the
Bright Young Thing. On the
whole, one is inclined to feel
that Mr. Knox is not really very
pessimistic—in fact, that he was
probably having his own little
joke—and that *Punch* will on-
tinue a foremost British in-
stitution. With the charming
conservatism one would natu-
rally expect to emanate from No.
10 Bouverie Street, the editor
expressed the belief that "some
of the old jokes are still the best."
...We may know what is com-
ing, but we get our amusement
from speculating as to how the
dear old thing is going to come
out in this particular version."

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

STUDY RATHER TO FILL YOUR
MIND, THAN YOUR COFFERS; KNOW-
ING THAT GOLD AND SILVER WERE
ORIGINALLY MINGLED WITH DIRT,
UNTIL AVARICE OR AMBITION PARTED
THEM.—Seneca.

WOULD YOU LIVE YOUR LIFE AGAIN?

By SIR HERBERT BARKER

Mr. Winston Churchill, in his
recently published book, tells us
that he would not care to live his
life again. To anyone who has
watched in admiration and amazement that astonishing career, this
confession comes disconcertingly.
If a man who has been a soldier,
war correspondent, politician,
statesman, sportsman, and artist,
and achieved greatly in most of
these diverse activities, would not
return to the feast of life, how
much less should less brilliant
mortals desire the return of the
dead days?

This question is, of course, our
old friend: Is Life Worth Living?
If one answers in the affirmative,
then the answer to the question at
the head of this page is also Yes.
Schopenhauer, the German philo-
sopher, decided that life was not
worth living, reaching that con-
clusion by reasoned argument.
He would have been more con-
vincing if he had pressed his con-
clusion to its logical end and
followed the example of the poet
Chatterton.

Life is Good

People talk like that, but they
do not mean what they say. Life
may be grievous, may bring pain,
pain of body and pain of heart.
It may bludgeon us until we turn,
like Job, and ask why such
affliction should be our lot. Life
may bring first high hope and then
the bitterness of failure by
worldly standards. It may take
from us our loved ones and reveal
as perfidious those whom we had
reason to trust. There is indeed,
no end to the bad tricks and cruel
jokes life may play upon us, and
few of us escape.

Yet, all said and done, it re-
mains good—infinite good. Why?
Surely because Nature has a sys-
tem of compensation that makes
worth living lives that appear
bleak, drab, and sometimes really
dreadful. It is one of life's iron-
ies that most of us spend our time
envying our fellows. We judge
the lives of others by externals.
They appear happier than we be-
cause we see only the masks they
present to the world. We know
nothing of their inner lives.

Joy Exceeds Sorrow

I imagine were we to know the
complete truth about the lives of
others, and they of ours, we should
find that on balance most of us
get our fair share of happiness.
Our ration of sorrow and suffering.
More, I believe that between these
two we should find the balance in
favour of happiness. There is
more joy in the world than misery,
even in these hard times. The
real criterion of the will to live is
not the idly spoken or written
word: It is the test of decision.
When life, so often derided when
its lease seems secure, is in peril,
men cling desperately to it. That
is the test.

The implication is obvious.
For, logically, the man who feels
that life is so poor a thing that he
could not face a second lease of it
would gladly cancel whatever
balance remains to him. And
men, as we know, do not do that.
They hang on grimly. When I
look back upon my own life it
seems to have been good to me.
In doing that, of course, I realise
that my memory of the past is
selective in its operation. We
forget the unpleasant and the sad

and enshrine in memory all that
was good.
There are passages in the years
that no man would gladly pass
again. They occurred mostly be-
tween childhood and manhood,
that dark passage which Keats has
called *Sinister Street*. Those
years I would not gladly live again.
There, given another lease of life,
I would like to edit the doldrums
of my adolescence—for many life's
unhappiest period. Otherwise,
looking back across the years,
nearer seventy than fifty, I see
life as a marvellous gift, of which
one could scarcely have too much.
Even were I poor and bedridden,
I would not want to go. Life is
worth while, even to the passive
spectator of its ever-changing
panorama.

Once Not Enough

But, I ask myself: Would I
want my life again, just as it was?
I hesitate, but not for long. Yes,
I would. Most men, who would
say offhand that one innings has
been enough, would accept a con-
ditional renewal. To begin again
with well learned all those lessons
that are so costly in the learning—
that would be marvellous indeed.
Or to return again, after a lapse
of years, with memory of a former
life. I feel sure that if I asked
that questing, dynamic force
known to the world as Mr. Winston
Churchill, he would accept an
invitation to live his life again,
say, in the twenty-first century.
So would most of us.

To do otherwise would be to
confess that, having been given
the boon of life, one had made so
little of it as to reckon the gift
was not worth the having. To me
it is a rather awesome thing that
any man should consider life a
thing well rid of, for, after all, we
possess what is probably the
highest form of life in the whole
universe. And I take leave to
doubt whether many people, in the
depths of their heart, really feel
that life is not worth while.

It is in moments of depression
and bitterness that one hears
people say: "I would not like to
live my life again!" It is merely
hyperbole. They do not mean it.
All around I see old men in the
full vigour of body and health.
They do not sit impatient for the
coming of the Dark Angels, but
turn their faces towards life, lov-
ing it yet. They live on. Would
they do so were life a patient wait-
ing for release? Of course not!

Give me again the full
vigour of youth and I would
welcome a second journey through
the years. At best, one lease of
life gives us but a glimpse of all
the wonders of the world, only an
infinitesimal taste of happiness,
only a partial self-fulfilment.

Most Would Accept

To those who take the other
view, I would say: Imagine your-
self presented with this gift.
Would you decline? All those
heartaches? All those grievous
losses? All those buried hopes to
be re-interred? A "No" seems
inevitable; but only so until we
cast our minds back over the years.
Then we may say, rather: All
that beauty, all that love, all those
triumphs, all those evils over-
come! Yes! For my part, any
way, I would volunteer, and that
without guarantees. Life at any
price is good. And I would live
mine again gladly.

The Very Idea!

A BAD BUS-INESS

By Edward Kelly, Frustrated
Transport Expert.

Here we've gone and borrowed
ten bucks on the strength of win-
ning the motor-bus franchise, and
the Government has let us down.
Dare they look us in the face
after this? What will the Colonial
Secretary say the next time he
bumps into us in the street?

Does he think a muttered
apology will heal the breach?
How are we going to borrow an-
other ten bucks from our pal?
Fah!

We had it all mapped out what
we were going to do when we
tendered for the franchise. First
of all, Kowloon buses, instead of
finishing at the Star Ferry, would
stop in front of the Peninsula
Hotel. For this free advertise-
ment we will accept ours with a
little less soda.

The buses would have been all
double deckers. A square deal
for everyone.

There would be upper seats and
lower seats. Lower seats for
those on their uppers and upper
seats for the lower class. It will
be readily observed how closely
we have observed the needs of the
Kowloon community.

Then again, we should have had
really modern buses. Wireless
sets for the amusement of pas-
sengers, an endless chain of spit-
toons running the length of the
corridor, and a complaints depart-
ment on every vehicle to save
clients the inconvenience of run-
ning to the office every five
minutes.

More efficiency would have been
our motto. At least a fifty per-
cent increase in everything. Peo-
ple who have to pay fifteen cents
now grumble because the conduc-
tor doesn't give them their five
cents change.

We'd stop all that by making
the fare thirty cents.

Up to now, passengers on the
buses haven't been able to make
the conductors understand what
they want. We'd remedy that by
offering every holder of a month-
ly ticket free tuition in Canton-
ese.

Strikes us the present arrange-
ment is a bad bus-iness.

Saying which we wipe our hands
of the franchise utterly, merely
remarking as we leave that a bird
in a motor car is worth two in a
bus.

THINGS WE HAVE NOT HEARD
LATELY.

From Darling Ding, the film
star: "Yes, I landed on Saturday.
I haven't run away from Holly-
wood; I've been sacked."

"Why? Because I've no sex-ap-
peal. My publicity agent can't do
anything with me."

"Do like Hongkong? No, I
don't. The climate is ghastly and
the view of that gloomy hill of
yours is particularly detestable; and
I think your face is horrid."

HEARTACHES.

To-day is the day on which we
function in the Heartache depart-
ment. We just shut ourselves up in
a little blue room, with our wee
kitten "Fluffie," and think and
think and THINK about Other
People's Troubles. Sometimes our
little thinks are no good to any-
body, and we just have to have a
good cry; but sometimes, presto!
the little brain-waves came dan-
cing down and Fluffie and we have
a special jug of cream for tea.

Tnke, for instance, CLARENCE.
"I'm in such a hole," writes
Clarence. "I met such a nice
girl at the Queen's on Tuesday
and I asked her to meet me again
on Saturday and was so looking for-
ward to it, and now I can't re-
member what she looks like.
What am I to do?" Well, we
thought and thought about poor
Clarence to-day, and Fluffie was so
naughty and still no brain-wave
came. And suddenly, Presto! and
the trick was done!

"Dear Clarence" (we wrote—for
he'd sent a stamped addressed en-
velope, like the good, careful boy
he is) "you are very naughty to
have forgotten what 'SHE' looks
like, but life is like that, isn't it?
So this is what you must do.
'SHE' will be there and looking
for you, won't she? So all you
need do is to stand in a con-
spicuous place (somewhere near the
entrance, I suggest) and if 'SHE'
keeps 'SHE' will make her presence
known to you! You might have
something in your buttonhole to
attract attention—for example, a
wee dinky knot of blue ribbon.
We are sending you a quarter of
a yard from Lanford's with in-
structions how to make it up."

Dear Clarence, we hope he
doesn't drop another brick! There
is, of course, just the grisly, grue-
some chance that "SHE" has for-
gotten what "HE" looks like.
Life is so terribly like that.



"I think I'll stop and buy something for that old couple
on my route. I haven't the heart to pass them by again."

LIVERPOOL
POLLS.CONSERVATIVES
HOLD SEATIMPROVED LABOUR
VOTE

London, Jan. 19.
The bye-election in the Exchange Division of Liverpool has resulted in the National Conservative retaining the seat, but with a much-reduced majority. The poll resulted as follows:

Col. J. J. Shute (Nat. Con.)	15,198
Mr. Silverman (Lab.)	12,112
Con. majority	2,786

The bye-election was caused by the death of Sir James Reynolds, the National Conservative member, who at the last General Election had a majority of 13,144 in a straight fight against his Labour opponent.

The Conservative vote has shrunk by 8,840 compared with the General Election, while Labour has increased by 1,518. Some 7,300 fewer voters went to the poll than at the General Election.

LOCAL MAN.

Colonel John Joseph Shute, C.M.G., D.S.O., the new member, is a prominent citizen of Liverpool, of which he is a native. He formerly commanded the 5th Liverpool (T.F.) Regiment, with which he went to France in 1915 as second in command, seeing much service and being mentioned in despatches five times. He has been for many years a partner in the firm of Reynolds and Gibson, cotton brokers, and has been prominently identified with innumerable Liverpool organizations, being much interested in philanthropic work, particularly that pertaining to child welfare.

ALLEGED BOGUS
FIRMVERY COMPLICATED
CASE

Three new charges have resulted from the investigations during the past week of the case in which four Chinese are accused of having been concerned with others, not yet arrested, in the operation of a bogus business firm. In addition to a previous charge of obtaining by fraud 1,800 umbrellas from a West Point shop, the prisoners are now charged with obtaining goods from three other firms, these ranging from balls of twine to dried ducks and sausages.

The case is indicated by the police to be of a very complicated nature, entailing far-reaching investigations. As an instance, it is stated that some of the umbrellas have been traced to Macao, and the police authorities of that place have been asked to co-operate in the investigations there.

When bringing the prisoners before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for another remand, the investigations being still far from completed, Detective Sergeant Kinnear said some of the goods have been recovered. Of the 190 dried ducks specified in one case, nearly half had been recovered since the last remand.

The defendants were again formally remanded for a week.

METALLURGISTS'
TALKAT THE ENGINEERS'
INSTITUTION

At the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hongkong last night, Mr. S. Simpson, metallurgist, of Taikeo, read a most interesting technical paper on "Engineering Metallurgy."

Mr. Simpson dealt with the subject in considerable detail, attempting to show the linking up of metallurgy and engineering. In concluding his remarks, he expressed the opinion that every engineer or worker in metals should receive some training in metallurgy. It would be of great advantage to them to have some knowledge of the properties of the materials with which they work. No engineering work of any consequence should be without facilities for studying the structure of their raw materials and finished products. It is impossible to judge the quality of any metal from analysis alone; it is the structure which decides its suitability for any given purpose and this can only be determined micrographically.

BRITAIN ON THE
LEG THEORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

posed to the risk of being hurt. This is a poor compliment to Bradman, who has repudiated such a childish cry, for he is still the man who did as he liked with the bowling of Allen and Larwood in 1930 and was much more vulnerable when facing spin or over than any other kind of ball. Of course, Jardine is unmoved. He says truly that exactly the same type of attack has been tried times without number from village cricket to Tests—the only difference being that the field is placed differently. He would not be fit to lead England if he lost sleep wondering whether he should continue as he has begun. His task is to construct a team; not to consider the question from any aspect save that of legitimate success.

SPEED.

When the Gentlemen had the two fastest bowlers in England—W. Bransley and N. A. Knox—did they hesitate to pit them against the Players and win? Did not one of the Players say that it was impossible to dodge them with one at each end? Speed is an argument, especially before a batsman has become accustomed to his surroundings. Maybe some of the friends of the Australians fear that the ball will "fly" to an intimidating height. There is here an insinuation that the bowler has with malice aforethought tried to bruise the body of the batsman. That would not be tolerated by the M.C.C., Jardine, or any other captain who placed the game above the prize.

During many decades have we not seen fast bowlers send down balls which are perilous? At Lord's in 1896, when Richardson and Jones were the speed men, a famous war correspondent expatiated on the danger which the batsman faced. Quite, but a manly out-of-door game that is without the possibility of peril or mishap would be an insipid infantile recreation. Read Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Australian poet and sportsman. Does any one believe that Spofforth, Jones, Cotter, McDonald, and Gregory troubled about the position of the batsman? F. R. Foster, A. Jacques and Root were fond of this leg-stump with fieldsmen clustered near the striker.

ACCIDENTS RARE.

Does any fast bowler worry about his opponent? He does not try, if he be a man, to lay out his adversary and see him carried to the dressing room. There have been very few serious accidents at cricket. Happily they are very rare indeed, and they should be because the batsman has a weapon not only to hit the ball and protect the wicket but to guard himself.

All this twaddle about "shock" bowlers and the preservation of Bradman by his omission amounts to mere babble, for the batsman who moves away from the ball generally "walks into it." Note where Ranjitsinhji tells a player to stand his ground. In the Manchester Test match of 1896 Jones at his fastest made the ball rise face high, but Ranjitsinhji never moved away. He got straight in front of the balls, deflected them to leg, and even cut some of them. "Ranji" told Lilley that he did fail to establish contact once. "I felt," he added, "some blood trickling down my neck, and I found that the ball had split the soft part of my ear." Again, when Cotter was "bumping" the ball in the Nottingham Test of 1905, A. C. MacLaren, F. S. Jackson, and J. T. Tyldesley never jumped about through fear. And the crowd hooted Cotter.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. Teng H. Chia, the only Chinese member of the Royal Society of British Artists, is on a visit to Hongkong.

The matinee performance of "The Fountain of Youth" by the Philharmonic Society yesterday attracted a large audience, which greatly enjoyed this bright and tuneful comic opera. The principals were in excellent form, and the chorus and orchestral work very good.

With the approach of the Chinese New Year, the stalls on the Roof Garden of Sincere's present a cheerful and colourful picture. It is stated that the exhibits this year will be even better than last. Chinese pottery, woven tapestries and the many other novelties are being shown, as well as flowers and all manner of ferns and shrubs.

Once in a while Hollywood finds a new story to entertain its fans nurtured by a succession of ordinary stories. Such a find is "Skyerper Souls," which deals with the business operations contrived in a gigantic skyscraper building and the teeming life which pulsates within. Into this theme has been built a story of thwarted love and hopes, and, taken in all, the picture has exceptional entertainment value. Anita Page is superb in a juvenile role, and she shares with two others in the honours of the production.

FIXTURES AND
TEAMS

(Continued from Page 8.)

University—A.M. Rodrigues, A.T. Lee, L.T. Ride, E.L. Gosano, D.K. Samy, D.J.N. Anderson, H. Normanbhoy, A.A. Azziz, K.T. Loke, F.R. Zimmerman, D. Roy.
Civil Service—J.E. Richardson, J. Barrow, N.J. Bebbington, F.J. de Rome, B.D. Evans, E.W. Hamilton, B.C.K. Hawkins, E.D. Reed, J. Skinner, H.G. Wallington, R.M. Wood.

Division 2
Recreio v University—King's Park
University—D. Hunt, B.K. Ng, C.E.R. Charnutt, P.L. Tan, K.P. Boys, W.A. Hunt, A.B. Tata, A.T. Normanbhoy, H.L. Ozorio, E.T. Wood, W.K. Chao.

FRIENDLIES.

I.R.C. v Army—Sookunpoo
I.R.C.—A.A. Ramiah, A.H. Madar, A.R. Mhu, A.K. Mhu, S.A. Ismail, J.S.A. Cureem, H.D. Ramjahn, A. Bakar and A.S. Suffad, Reserve—A. Rahmin.

C.C.C. v Navy—King's Park
H.K.C.C. Inter-Club Match
Over 30—A.W. Hay, R.E. Baskett, A.C.I. Bowker, R.L. Burnett, E.R. Duckett, G.S. Dunkley, H.R.D. Hancock, H. Owen Hughes, T.E. Penree, E.B. Reed, and A. Reid.
Under 30—A.C. Beck, A.H. Harbord, D.S. Harley, L.D. Kibbe, A.D. Lawson, K.A. Munro, J.E. Potter, J.E. Richardson, C.B.K. Sargent, L.A. Whipp, and C.A. Wright.
Navy 2nd XI v C.C.C. 2nd XI—Valley
Civil Service 2nd XI v Police—Valley
Civil Service—F.J. Ling, F.H. Holden, W.F. Buttress, F.E. Matthews, J.P. McGowan, J.G. Pilcher, S. Randle, R.A.J. Simpson, R.E. Strange, J.M. Wilson, R.H. Wood.

SUNDAY.
Navy v Volunteers—King's Park
Volunteers—A.C. Beck, R.R. Davies, F. Goodwin, J.E. Richardson, A.D. Lawson, D.S. Harley, L.D. Kibbe, J.E. Potter, C.G. Lyal, E.W. Hamilton, R.A.J. Simpson.

HOCKEY.

Caer Clark Cup
Recreio v Hongkong—Sookunpoo, 3.15
Recreio v Almada: C. Osmund and M. Baster, K. Hyman, M. Alves and E. Xavier; B. Remedios, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

CHINESE INVOICE
OFFICERNEW APPOINTMENT
TO BE MADE

Mr. Wen Ying-hsin, the Invoice Officer in Hongkong, returned to the Colony, after an absence of some weeks in Nanking, aboard the Empress of Russia.
It is understood that he will stay for only a few days in order to hand over the work at the Invoice Office to a new Nanking appointee. Mr. Wen told the Press that he has been assigned to command some troops along the Lung-Hai Railway, with headquarters at Hanchow.

That was quite unnecessary as he was providing runs. Folks forget that the ball pitched about mid-wicket should be punished. McCabe is a brilliant example of one who faced this "alarming danger" with confidence and success. During the last cricket season in England batsmen were not terrified by this "body battering" brigade. So much of this anguish about "shock" bowlers is mere blather to batsmen who are in the highest class, and ought to be, if they are worthy of a place in any Test match.

HOME FOOTBALL
HULL CHALLENGING
CHESTER

London, Jan. 19.
Several matches were played in the Third Division of the English League to-day. Walsall, entertaining Mansfield, ran riot, demolishing the Mansfield defence and scoring eight goals.

Doncaster were leading the division leaders, Chester by one goal when fog made further play impossible. In the meantime, Hull City were strengthening their challenge by defeating Barrow by three clear goals.

In the south, Newport County obtained their fourth victory of the season, defeating Aldershot by the odd goal of three. Results as cabled by Reuter follow:—

Division III (South)
Newport 2 Aldershot 1

League Table	Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Brentford	22 16 3 3 44 22 35
Exeter	23 14 4 5 55 28 32
Reading	22 12 7 3 61 31 31
Norwich	23 11 9 3 44 28 31
Crystal Palace	24 10 6 8 43 28 28
Bournemouth	25 8 9 8 41 40 25
Northampton	23 9 6 8 44 35 24
Bristol R.	22 10 4 8 40 30 24
Brighton	23 10 4 9 34 39 24
Coventry	23 10 3 10 38 46 23
Southend	23 9 7 8 38 47 23
Aldershot	23 9 4 10 35 39 22
Luton	22 8 6 9 41 39 21
Torquay	23 7 7 9 44 42 21
Watford	23 8 5 10 35 38 21
Gillingham	23 9 2 12 33 32 20
Queen's P.R.	23 8 4 11 45 49 20
Clapton O.	23 5 9 10 35 55 19
Bristol C.	22 6 5 11 41 47 17
Cardiff	23 6 4 13 38 54 16
Swindon	22 6 4 12 41 61 16
Newport	25 4 7 14 80 64 15

Division III (North)
Hull City 3 Barrow 0
Walsall 8 Mansfield 1
Doncaster v Chester

*Doncaster were leading 1-0 when the match was abandoned after 40 minutes owing to fog.

Goals.							
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A.	Pts.	
eter	23	15	4	5	66	28	34
pham	23	13	7	3	53	25	33
usley	25	12	5	8	68	37	30
shend	23	11	5	7	47	34	27
ow	23	11	5	7	36	28	27
erton	25	11	5	9	52	47	27
port	25	11	5	9	44	35	26
all	25	10	6	9	41	35	26
port	25	10	6	10	37	40	25
e	25	11	2	12	47	55	24
field	22	7	9	6	40	42	23
ale	25	9	11	5	56	59	23
ax	25	9	6	12	40	48	23
mere	23	9	4	10	44	44	22
York	22	8	3	11	42	49	19
therham	22	8	3	11	28	61	19
epoln	24	7	4	13	52	78	18
arlington	22	6	5	11	36	48	17
Carlisle	23	6	5	12	20	35	17
New Brighton	25	5	4	16	34	65	14

HEAVY SCORING IN
CAER CLARK CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the decision of the contestants of the Sim Shield to abolish the triangular tournament altogether that the Mamak tournament committee would have to abolish the shield entirely from the Mamak competition if they were to comply with the ruling of the English Hockey Association. It has been brought to my notice that this has been the intention of the committee since the re-organisation of the tournament although the impression has been abroad that the event would be played as a league, the trophy existing only for the purpose of inscribing the name of the winning team on it at the end of each season.

WHILST on this subject, I cannot refrain from commenting that this particular rule of the English Hockey Association, seems to be not only harsh and unnecessary, but pointless. Its motive is extremely obscure, although it is apparently some sort of effort to keep the game untainted by any sort of professionalism. It has yet, of course, to be demonstrated that adding a trophy to a competition is in any way liable to lower the standard of a sportsmanship or the game as an exhibition of skill.

The general effect of attaching a prize to a competition is to stimulate interest and friendly rivalry and to bring out of the players the best thing in skill and keenness. Whilst, of course, there is always the inevitable pot hunter, he can be ignored for the majority who play a game for the game's sake. To penalise them by such ultra-moralistic and foolishly conceived rules such as that which governs competitive hockey under the English Hockey Association, is robbing them of a perfectly legitimate stimulus to keener and more skillful hockey.

In an attempt to alight from a moving tram near the Central Market yesterday, a Chinese woman lost her balance and fell, receiving slight concussion. She was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

RADIO
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From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 365 metres (845 k/c).
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m.
Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.12-7.30 p.m. Band Music.
In a Clock Store (Orth).
Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 902911.

Martial Moments—March Medley (arr. Winter).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9066.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Song Recital by Miss Rita Bell. (Contralto) accompanied by herself. Programme.

1. Pardon Me, Pretty Baby.
2. By the Band of the River.
3. Tu Sola.
4. My Heart Stood Still.
5. Hero Lies Love.
6. That Means Nothing to Me.
7. I Kiss Your Hand, Madame.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.18 p.m. Octets.
The Wedding of the Rose (Jesell, arr. Willoughby).
Hearts and Flowers (Robani, arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squire Colesta Octet. DB600.

Gavotte (Pierce).
Serenade (Ganne).
J. H. Squire Colesta Octet. DB928.

8.18-9 p.m. Operatic.
Orchestral—La Boheme—Selection (Puccini, arr. Gauwin).
New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9307.

Vocal Duet—Madame Butterfly—Give me Your Darling Hands (Puccini).
Vocal Duet—Tale of Hoffman—Barcarolle (Offenbach).
Isobel Baillie and Nellie Walker. 9054.

Orchestral—Mignon—Selection (Thomas).
New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9308.

Vocal Duet—Il Trovatore—Miserere (Verdi).
Gertrude Johnson and William Heselton.

Vocal Duet—Il Trovatore—Home to Our Mountains (Verdi).
Mary Ogden and William Heselton. 9168.

Orchestral—The Barber of Seville—Overture (Rossini).
Percy Pitt conducting the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9166.

9-10.10 p.m. Variety.
Organ Solo—Lumpy—Lucky You and Broken—Singing Torch. DB940.

Xylophone Solo—Viktorin and Her Hussar—Mousie.
Rudy Starita. DB619.

Vocal Duet—Put Your Loving Arms Around Me.
Layton and Johnstone. DB562.

Piano Solo—Helen—Selection. Billy Mayerl. DB777.

Organ Solo—I Believe in You. Reginald Foort. DB679.

Xylophone Solo—Rio de Janeiro. Vocal Duet—We've Got to Put That Sun Back in the Sky.
Layton and Johnstone. DB826.

Organ Solo—Tillania. Terence Casey. DB700.

Band—Listen to the German Band. Debroy Somers Band. CB508.

Song—What's Keeping My Prince Charming? Florence Oldham. DB640.

Band—Crazy People. Philip Brown's Grosvenor Band. CB499.

Organ Solo—They All Start Whistling Mary. Sidney Torch. DB940.

Xylophone Solo—Viktorin and Her Hussar—Following the Drum. Rudy Starita. DB619.

Vocal Duet—We're All Good Pals at Last. Layton and Johnstone. DB562.

Piano Solo—Have You Forgotten? Billy Mayerl. DB777.

Organ Solo—When It's Night Time in Nevada. Reginald Foort. DB679.

Xylophone Solo—Joey the Clown. Vocal Duet—I Lost My Heart in Heidelberg. Layton and Johnstone. DB826.

Organ Solo—Sweetheart. Terence Casey. DB700.

Band—Drink Up. Debroy Somers Band. CB508.

Song—One Little Red Lip. Florence Oldham. DB640.

Band—Love in Lilac Time. Philip Brown's Grosvenor Band. CB499.

10.10-10.28 p.m.
Aldershot Searchlight Tattoo. Played by the Massed Bands conducted by Capt. George Miller. 9109/9110.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. (approx.). Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 6.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

(Continued on Page 9.)

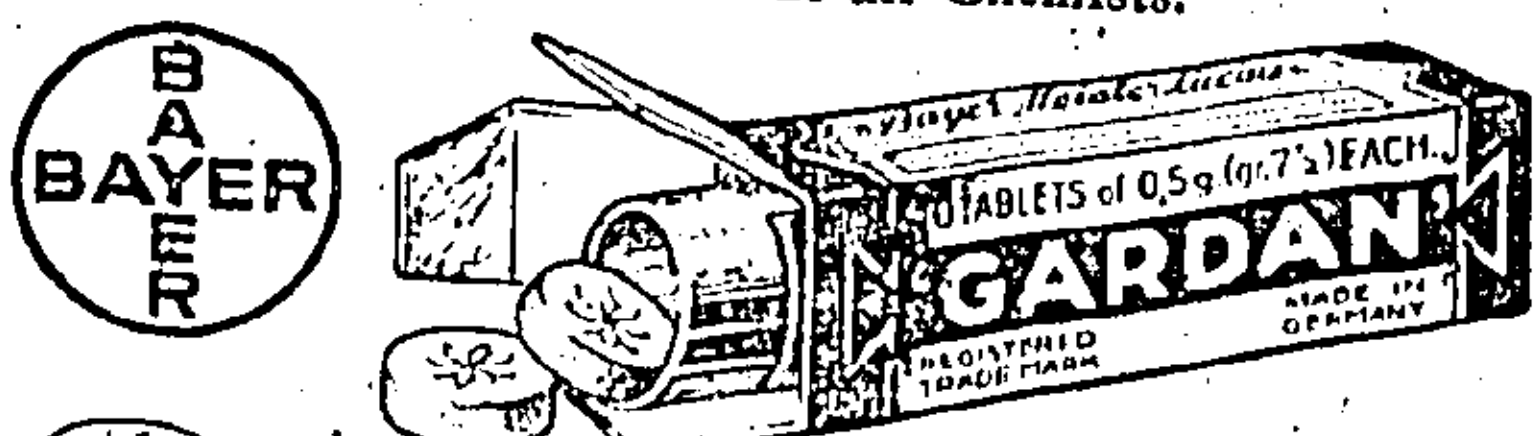
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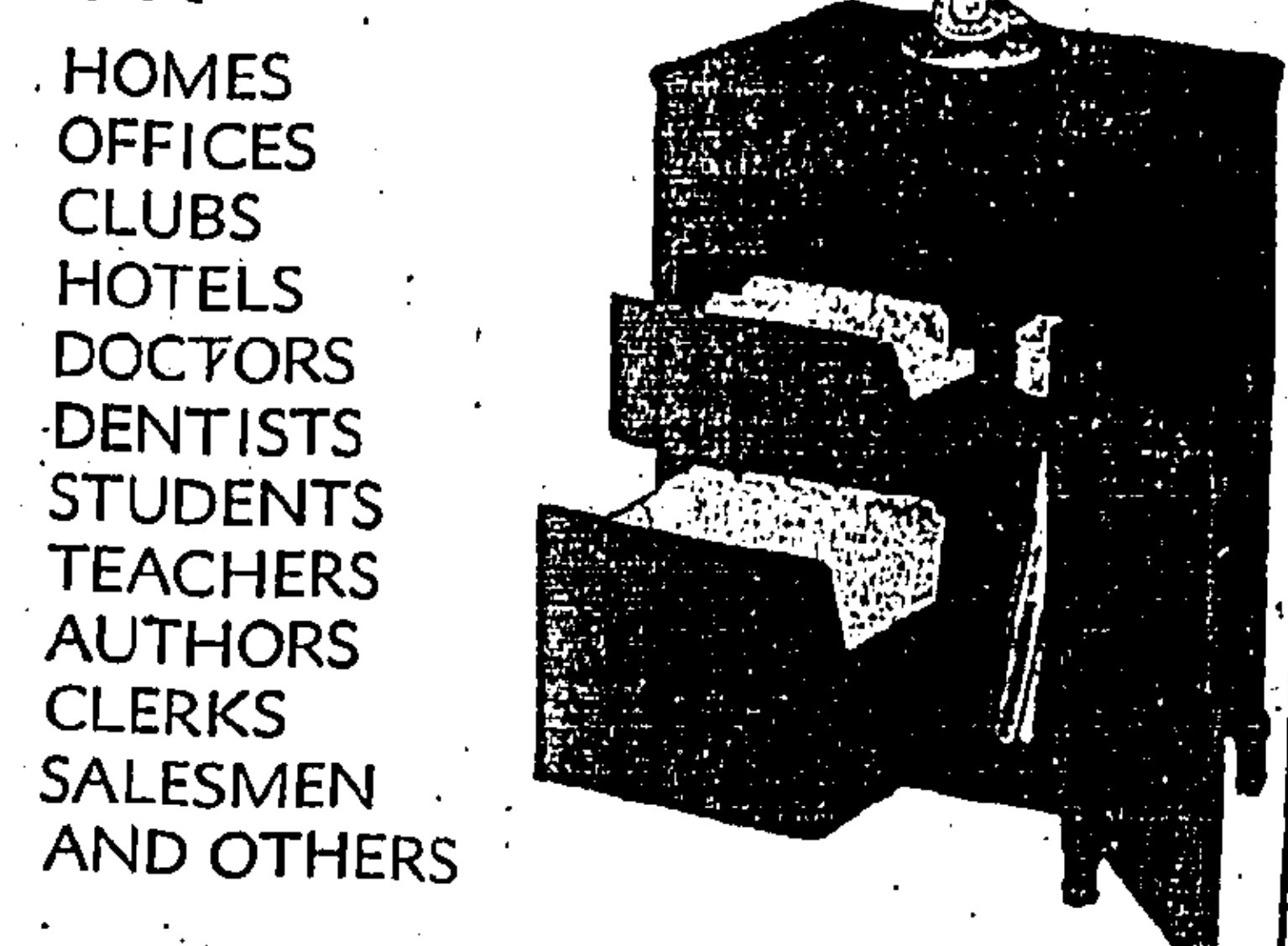
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FINAL INTERPORT TRIAL

FORWARDS' JOB TO-MORROW

NOT TO THINK THAT THEY ARE IRREVOCABLY SELECTED

PODMORE'S CHANCE TO SHOW HOW GOOD A FORWARD HE CAN BE

FEATURES OF THE LEAGUE PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas").

FOR the second week in succession first division league football goes by the board to give precedence to the final (perhaps!) Interport trial.

With a specially selected Chinese team forming the opposition, all rounds will lead to the Club ground on Saturday, and whatever one's opinion might be concerning the composition of the Trial eleven, there remains small doubt that some excellent football will be served up.

After the final trial before the team left for Shanghai last November, I was accused of taking the result too seriously. It will be remembered that the Combined Chinese played the selected side. It was pointed out that the Interporters were playing at half speed only to avoid any danger of injuries etc.

There is, of course, something to be said for this, and it is fairly safe to assume that the team on Saturday will take the field with somewhat similar instructions.

NOT IRREVOCABLY SELECTED.

On the other hand it is by no means certain that the side chosen for this match is definitely to be the combination to oppose Shanghai in a week's time, so that the forwards, at least, will have to bear in mind that they are on trial, and not as before, irrevocably selected players.

Comments on the composition of the trial team were made in these columns immediately after its



MR. W. E. HOLLANDS, whose resignation as Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association was accepted last night, this evening a long and valued connexion with the administration of the game in the Colony.

selection, when the presence of Podmore of the Borderers in the forward line was criticised, and the suggestion made that he would probably fit better in the left half position.

Podmore will have ample opportunity to demonstrate whether he can play forward, and it would be unwise to prejudice his prospects by advance criticism.

PLEA TO SELECTORS. Nevertheless I would strongly urge the selectors that should prove unavailing for this position in the Interport team, and they feel that Duncan or Bliss adequately fill the left half department, that they reconsider the claims of Seal for the left wing, bringing in either Chris Pile or Strange at inside left.

A. V. Gosano appears a certainty for centre forward, but I imagine careful eyes will be watching his brother, whose varying displays of late leaves one rather confused as to his real current form.

B. Gosano himself has always hankered after an inside berth, but personally I have never been very impressed with his work there and consider him a better winger. On the other hand he could not be written down as an outstanding success on the right wing in the trial last Tuesday, and perhaps, with his brother to aid him, he will make a much better show at inside right.

The chief exposure of the trials to date have been the sad



inception of the forwards before goal. Clever in their movements up to the penalty area, they have from that point petered out, and as it is goals that count, it is to be hoped that an improvement is shown in this direction on Saturday.

With the Athletic enjoying a comparatively easy match the Borderers, Lincolns and Royal Artillery will be given small opportunities on Saturday of advancing nearer the leaders of Division 2.

The Borderers have South China with which to contend, but as the game is at Soekunpoo, they should just about pull it off. Kowloon should provide easy meat for the Gunners, who are playing rattling good football at the moment, and the Lincolns are opposed to that team of variable form, Tsung Tsin.

The Club will take the field against the Chinese with confidence born of the previous week's display against the Borderers, whom they held to a goalless draw, after starting the match with five men. If they can repeat this performance there will be rejoicings at Lyceum, Shamshuipo and Murray Barracks.

DIV. 3 ATTRACTION.

And who is going to be bold enough to offer odds on either the Lincolns or Borderers in their clash in the third division? This match is the apex of the league programme, for it brings together the leaders.

On October 15, 1932, they met for the first time of the season, when the Borderers won by three clear goals.

But since then the Lincolns have not conceded a single point, whereas the 21st have lost one match and drawn another.

Although at present at the head of the table with three points, advantage over the Lincolns, the Borderers have played two more matches than their rivals.

Current form, however, goes to suggest that both are playing at their best, and it will be a titanic struggle at Chatham Road.

FORECAST.

Interport Trial

COMBINED CHINESE v Interport XI

Division 2

BORDERERS v S. China
E.W.O. v St. Joseph's
ATHLETIC v Club
Tsung Tsin v LINCOLNS
Kowloon v ARTILLERY

Division 3

Recreio v AIR FORCE
Engineers v St. Joseph's
Signals v ATHLETIC
Talkoo v S. CHINA
Borderers v LINCOLNS
University v SERVICE CORPS

TEST AVERAGES.

Batting.

E. Paynter	2	77	1	78	78.00
H. W. Sutcliffe	0	101	1	205	55.23
E.W.O. Bradman	4	105	1	171	15.76
S. J. McCabe	0	187	1	255	53.23
W. R. Hammond	0	112	2	233	45.00
David of Tainan	3	102	1	122	10.69
W. Yee	0	78	1	208	40.69
R.E.B. Wyatt	0	83	1	185	35.23
M. Leyland	0	85	1	125	30.23
W. H. Venables	4	85	1	87	29.00
H. Verity	3	45	1	135	27.69
W. M. Woodfull	0	78	1	135	27.69
W. J. Richardson	0	40	1	104	21.53
J. H. Fingleton	0	85	1	150	25.00
T. Nagel	2	21	1	21	21.00
G. O. Allen	0	41	1	102	20.43
W. A. Oldfield	0	41	1	79	19.75
D. R. Sedgely	0	60	1	78	18.69
W. R. Hammond	0	12	1	10	10.00
A. P. Kippax	2	19	1	27	13.50
D. R. Sedgely	0	11	1	48	7.00
C. V. Grimmett	0	9	1	4	4.00
H. Larwood	0	0	1	0	0.00
T. W. Wall	0	20	1	22	5.50
O'Reilly	0	15	1	81	1.16
W. E. Gosano	2	4	1	4	1.00
A. V. Kippax	2	1	1	1	0.25

* Not out.

Bowling.

H. Larwood	12.8	21	3	85	21	1.42
W. J. O'Reilly	22.8	24	4	407	10	41.42
G. O. R. Allen	58.3	19	3	354	18	21.84
B. Macdonald	58.3	19	3	354	18	21.84
T. W. Wall	110.1	26	3	325	14	23.24
H. Ironmonger	110.1	26	3	325	14	23.24
W. R. Hammond	75.2	19	3	170	7	24.24
W. Yee	95.3	30	3	325	14	23.24
L. Nagel	124.4	9	1	110	8	25.00
C. V. Grimmett	127.4	41	3	325	14	23.24
W. E. Gosano	23	2	70	1	70.00	
H. Verity	58	24	107	1	107.00	
B. J. McCabe	45.1	5	119	1	119.00	
A. V. Kippax	2	1	1	1	0.25	

NOVEL FOOTBALL

Sunday's Five a Side Tournay at K.F.C.

Eight teams have entered for the Five a Side football competition which is being staged at the Kowloon Football Club on Sunday afternoon, and the event is attracting a little interest among soccer enthusiasts.

The Clubs who are taking part are the Kowloon Football Club, St. Joseph's, Club de Recreio, South China, Chinese Athletic, Army, Navy and Royal Corps of Signals.

The composition of each team will be a goalkeeper, one back, one half back and three forwards.

This novel form of soccer will be followed by a place kicking competition, when competitors will be required to kick the ball as far as they can from the middle spot.

Sunday afternoon promises a rich entertainment for those visiting the Kowloon Football Club ground.

Kowloon's team will be: McKelvie; Watkins; Nelema, Hill, and Blake.

FEATURES OF LAST WEEKS CRICKET



A. R. SUFFIAD, of the India Recreation Club, who heads the Second Division cricket league bowling averages.

THE most notable feature in League cricket last week was a "hat-trick" by R. J. Walker, of the K.C.C. juniors, who took three wickets with successive balls against the Police at King's Park. The papers seemed to have missed this feat although the match, with scores, was fully reported. This is the first "hat-trick" of the season in League cricket.

A medium-paced bowler with a slight off-break, Walker has proved his worth in the K.C.C. second string more than once since he joined them at the beginning of this season. He has been taking wickets regularly, and is a tower of strength to their bowling especially as P.S.W. Smith, who was originally selected to lead the team, has been promoted to lead the first XI. I remember that he was down to play against the Indians in November last, but he did not play, and the K.C.C. were a man short throughout the match.

WALKER returned the final analysis of six wickets for 30 runs, and was principally responsible for the dismissal of the Police team for only 72 runs. The guardians of the peace lost their first nine wickets for only 40 runs, but a stout-hearted innings for 26 by Carruthers saved the situation somewhat and took the score past the 70 mark. I understand that the Police bowled and fielded very well, and the K.C.C. batsman found run-getting extremely difficult. They managed to pass their opponents' score with five wickets in hand, but were all out for 97.

REPORTED as a friendly encounter, the game between the Club de Recreio and the R.A.S.C. at King's Park was actually a League fixture. It was a low-scoring match, bowlers having the upper hand throughout. The Portuguese batted first and could do no better than score 48 against the bowling of Gray

Fixtures and Teams

Week-End Sports Programme

FOOTBALL

Interport Trial

Interport XI v Chinese XI—Club, 1 p.m.
Trial Team: Rodgers; Allen and Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chai, Pardoe and A. Duncan; Tang Kwok-sang, B. Gosano, A.V. Gosano, Podmore and C. Pile.

Division 2, 2.30 p.m.

S.W.B. v S. China—Soekunpoo Eastern v Navy—St. Joseph's Ewa v St. Joseph's—Navy Chinese v Club—Chinese, H.V. Club—Fogwill; M. Railton and Sloan; Kriovskiy, Panchon and Potouloff; C. Duncan, Bell, Boyd, Low and Farrow.

Tsung Tsin v Lincolns—Caroline Hill Kowloon v Artillery—Kowloon Kowloon: Cook; White and Staveley; Winch, Benwell and Nicholls; Owen, Davies, Webb, Earthy, Phillips and White.

R.A.—Holmes; Leadbeater and Gibbons; West, Greenfields, and McDonald; Snook, Hopkins, Hardy, Leach and Hill.

Division 3

Recreio v R.A.F.—Recreio, 2.30 Recreio: M. Remedios; W. Mac-kintosh and A.J. Barretto; J.V. da Luz, R. Laurel and J.D. Remedios; A.E. Xavier, V. Xavier, J. Figueiredo, H. Campos, and E.J.M. Marques. Reserve: H.A. Botelho.

R.E. v St. Joseph's—Soekunpoo, 4 p.m. St. Joseph's: Marquis; Guest and Rahman; T. Leonard, Victor, Lawrence; Delgado, Souza, Ward, Santos and Fernandez.

Signals v Chinese—Chatham Rd, 2.30 Talkoo v S. China—Caroline Hill, 4 S.W.B. v Lincolns—Chatham Rd, 4 University v R.A.S.C.—Chinese, 4

SUNDAY.

Friendly

United Services v Chinese Mullins and Morrison (S. W. B.): Robertson (Navy), Shirras (Navy), and Podmore (S. W. B.); Harris (S. W. B.), Usher (Navy), Nelema (R. A. M. C.), Rawson (Navy), and Seal (R. A.).

CRICKET.

Division 1

University v Civil Service—Pokfulam

(Continued on Page 7.)

NO HARDCOURT TOURNEY AS YET

IDEA GIVEN UP FOR TIME BEING

CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBLE IN MAY

5 COURTS NEEDED

(By "Veritas").

THERE is to be no Hardcourt Tennis Championship of Hong-kong—at least, not yet.

The proposed championship, mooted by Major Lochner of the United Services Recreation Club, to have taken place during the coming Chinese New Year has been temporarily abandoned, owing to an insufficient number of hardcourts at the U.S.R.C., being at present in fit condition for use.

Nevertheless, it is the intention of the organisers of the suggested hardcourt championship, to put their scheme into effect sometime during 1933, probably in either April or May.

For quite a considerable time past there has been a certain amount of interest displayed in the idea of a hardcourt tennis tournament carrying with it a Colony's title.

IDEA TAKES FORM.

The idea took a more practical turn when, a few months ago, Major Lochner began preparations for staging such a competition.

He secured the sanction and approval of the Lawn Tennis Association to conduct it as a championship, and expressed the aim of running it during the Chinese New Year holidays.

Although the scheme was never fully outlined, it was believed to have been intended to make it an invitation, or at least, a restricted tournament, owing to the fact that only a certain number of courts would be available and in addition there was the time element to consider.

It was hoped to have had five hardcourts at the U.S.R.C. prepared for the event, but unfortunately only three are at present in a state, which Major Lochner considers, is fit enough to conduct such an important event.

In view of this the New Year tournament has been abandoned.

TO BE HELD THIS YEAR.

But it is still the intention of the organisers to put such a championship into effect during this year, and, according to Major Lochner yesterday, there was very little doubt that this would be accomplished.

He considers it likely that the remaining two courts, which are now in course of preparation, will be ready for use in the spring, and that a hardcourt championship may be run either in April or May.

This, he said, was the most suitable time of the year for hardcourt tennis.

There is, of course, the additional point that it would act as a splendid tonic during the inactive period of local tennis between the grass court championships and the League season.

HARDCOURT LEAGUE.

There has never yet been an open hardcourt tournament in Hongkong, although in 1918, Dr. Forsyth, the then President of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League, offered a trophy for a hardcourt league competition, which was competed for until 1921, when, owing to the scarcity of courts, the competition was abandoned.

From 1921 to 1925 there was no competition for the shield, but in the following year it was adopted for use in connexion with a C Division of the grass court tennis league which had developed.

The trophy was won for three years in succession by the Chinese Recreation Club, and in 1930 they presented a new shield for this division.



Heavy Scoring in Caer Clark Cup

Mamak Shield Definitely Withdrawn From Competition

(BY "BULLY OFF")

PROLIFIC scoring was the order for the past week-end, for in the seven matches played, both competition and friendly, no fewer than 51 goals were scored. The best aggregate was in the game between the C.B.A. and St. Andrew's when the latter won Caer Clark Cup points by 12 goals to two. The C.B.A. team were weak in all departments but this was to be expected as they experienced much difficulty in even getting a team together, many of their number hardly knowing which end of the stick to hold.

DESPITE this inglorious start in the competition this year they deserve to be congratulated

on the sporting gesture they made in entering with such odds against them. On Saturday they will be opposed to the Y.M.C.A. and I can see little hope of their being able to hold that team to less than half a dozen goals.

THE other Caer Clark Cup game for Saturday will be between the Hongkong Club and the Club de Recreio. This should be a very closely contested game in view of the fact that in previous competition games this season the Recreio held St. Andrew's to a goalless draw while the Hongkong team defeated the same side by the narrow margin of one goal.

THE Hongkong team will be the same as last Saturday with the exception of Miss E. Blackburn who will be replaced on the left wing by A. G. Orme. The team will be as follows: M. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; J. Datzel, M. Robertson, C. Ferguson; H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill, and A. G. Orme. The game will be played at Soekunpoo, the "bully-off" being at 3.15 p.m.

THE Hongkong Ladies "A" team will be opposed to St. Andrew's at Happy Valley and will be represented by I. Butler; M. King, A. Nichol; E. O'Hagen, A. Owen Hughes, B. Franklin; E. Bell, J. Whyte, E. Bonnar, E. S. Liang and D. King.

THERE will be only one Mamak game played during the week-end, the fixture being between the Incognitos and St. Andrew's on the Marine ground. The Incogs still maintain an unbeaten record in the tournament without the loss of a point and if they show any-



HEAVY DEFEAT—An incident during the hockey match between St. Andrew's and the C.B.A., in the Caer Clark Cup last Saturday, when the Central British, making their first appearance of the season where heavily defeated.

thing like their form last Saturday, when they defeated the Medway, they should gather further points. They will not have everything their own way and may even be held to a draw. The game is the pick of the week-end matches.

MR. A. W. Kilton Vaughan has declined the invitation extended to him to take over the secretarial duties of the Mamak tournament in succession to Mr. E. V. Marshall who leaves for England towards the end of next month. I also understand that no further nominations have been received for the vacancy.

IN this column last week I mentioned the fact that in view

(Continued on Page 7.)

WALKER GETS HAT-TRICK

COMMANDER SHAW AGAIN AVERAGES AND TABLES

(By "The Stumper")

(5 for 28) and Flood (5 for 19). A worse fate was in store for the Service Corps, who were dismissed for only 32. H.A. Alves bowled well to take four wickets for only 12 runs, and splendid ground fielding, as well as by bad running between the sticks on the part of the military batsmen, did the rest.

ONLY the time factor saved the Hongkong C.C. 2nd XI from their first defeat of the season. They visited Pokfulam, and batting first, were all out for 139. The undergraduates were unlucky not to have collected three points in their first match, being only four runs behind with five wickets in hand. A.T. Nomanbhoy (3 for 11) and K.P. Gan (4 for 16) did the damage against the Club.

STARTING the season as one of the S teams likely to displace the Indians, the Hongkong C.C. juniors are now almost, if not totally, out of the running. Their drawn game against the University last Saturday was their fourth in six games. They have a good batting side, but lack the necessary bowling to dismiss their opponents.

COMMANDER Shaw was again in splendid hitting form when he took a Navy team down to Soekunpoo to play the Indians. The game started sensationally, Perira having Mar-sham caught off the first ball he sent down, and A.R. Minu, in two overs taking the next four wickets without conceding a run! At one period, the Navy had five wickets down for only six runs, but Commander Shaw and Lt. Fuller became associated in a partnership which took the score past 70 before they were separated. Shaw's share was 65 and Fuller's 39. The Indians eventually won with the loss of three wickets.

AS is probably known, G.R. Sayer left on home leave on Saturday last on the s.s. Ranchi. His absence will rob the Civil Service C.C. of one of their best and most reliable batsmen. His captaincy too will be missed but a worthy substitute has been found in J.E. Richardson.

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A.P.B. 11

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Two young players who have made good in Hollywood in an unusually large way head the large and brilliant cast of the Fox production, "Sob Sister", which is now delighting the audiences of the King's Theatre. They are James Dunn and Linda Watkins. "Sob Sister" derives its title from the appellation tagged on to those feminine members of the Press who write up the heart throbs of the days news. But in its true sense it is not a newspaper story. It is rather a delightful and thrilling romance of two newsgatherers, and deals with their own honest emotions and heart aches instead of the hard-boiled, cynical attitudes with which they arm themselves when on the chase for news. Edwin Burke, who wrote the dialogue for "Bad Girl", adapted this story for the screen and his work is just as human and masterful as that of the previous film. Alfred Santel, who directed "Daddy Long Legs", directed the cast, which in addition to Dunn and Miss Watkins includes Minna Gombell, also of "Bad Girl" fame, Molly O'Day, Howard Phillips and George E. Stone in featured roles.

"Young America."

Spencer Tracy is to-day one of the most-talked-of screen players in Hollywood. With a growing army of admirers from his work in "Up The River", "Quick Millions", "She Wanted A Millionaire" and "Sky Devils", and with his recent triumph in "Disorderly Conduct", he has firmly clinched his right to film fame. Although he hasn't as yet satisfied his early ambition to play a cowboy, he still has hopes—and meanwhile gets practice in the gritty art of sticking to a horse's back by going in for polo. In his latest vehicle, "Young America", Tracy has a new type of role—that of a grouchy druggist who dislikes youngsters and who raises plenty of objections when his wife brings a boy into their home. Doris Kenyon, Eeryl Moore, Ralph Bellamy and two juvenile players, Tommy Conlon and Raymond Borzage, have the other prominent roles in the production, which Frank Borzage directed. The picture comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday next.

"Bird Of Paradise."

A remarkable film rich in entertainment, and so colourful that it evokes the exotic fragrance of the South Seas, has been made from that famous stage classic, "Bird Of Paradise." With Dolores Del Rio as the primitive, trusting Lanna, with Joel McCrea as the amiable hero, Johnny Baker. This is the film for which EKO-Radio pictures sent a company to the Hawaiian Islands to get authentic background. The scenic photography offers inspired compositions of tropical foliage, mountain, sky and sea that are breath-taking in their beauty. The film is now showing at the Central Theatre.

Wellington, Jan. 19.
It is officially announced that the Exchange Rate has been raised to £125 to £100 sterling.—Reuter.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures
To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied selection of topical pictures, including some further excellent Test Cricket photographs by Mr. Jack Graham. Local weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. G.W. E. True and Miss C.M. Halsall, Mr. Robert Millar and Miss Doris Punccheon, Mr. Cheung Wai-long and Miss Cheuk Yan-ho, Mr. Wai Man-koon and Miss Lai Yee-chun. His Excellency the Governor's visit to the Tung Wah Hospital will be illustrated, as also will be the laying of the foundation-stone at the new Naval Canteen by H.E. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly. Amongst sporting pictures will be some of the tennis match between the K.C.C. and Lincoln, and a group will be given of the teams which played in the Past v. Present University student cricket match.

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Pres. Grant Mar. 15
Pres. Hoover Mar. 29

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Pres. Polk Feb. 4 Pres. Harrison Mar. 4

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Seattle & Vancouver.

Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 21st Jan.
Hikawa Maru (starts from Kobe) Wed., 1st Feb.
London, Manilla, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 20th Jan.
Hakone Maru Sat., 4th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 18th Feb.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru Sat., 21st Jan.
Kitano Maru Sat., 26th Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*Tokai Maru Sun., 29th Jan.
Ginjo Maru Sat., 11th Feb.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru Fri., 10th March.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
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*Delago Maru Thurs., 16th Feb.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

*Calcutta Maru Sun., 29th Jan.
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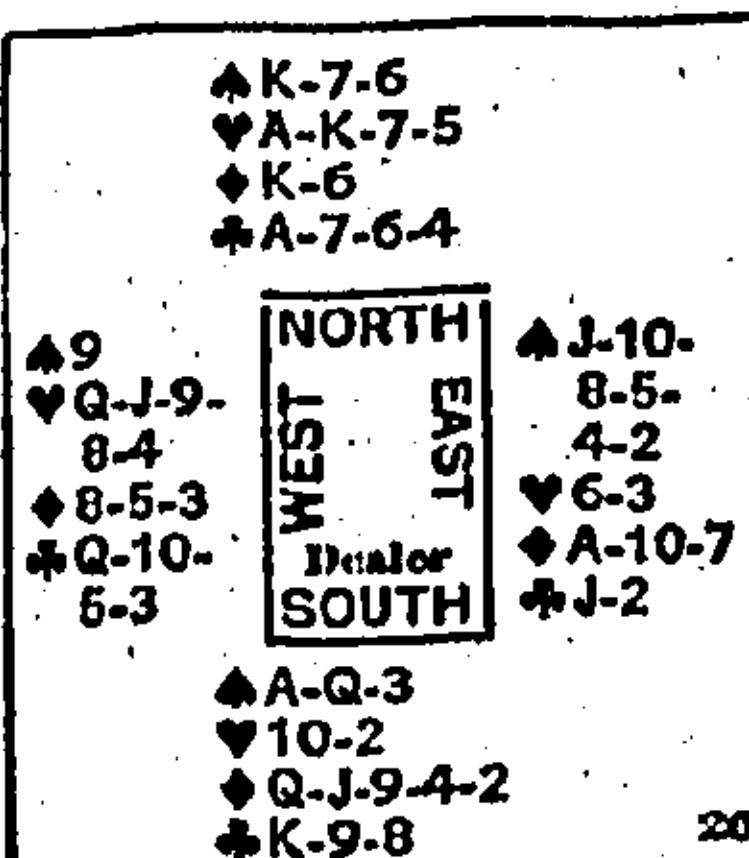
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Regardless of how long you have
played bridge, you will always
get a thrill out of successfully
completing a squeeze play.



The Bidding

South, the dealer, passed, West
passed, and North opened the auc-
tioning with one club.

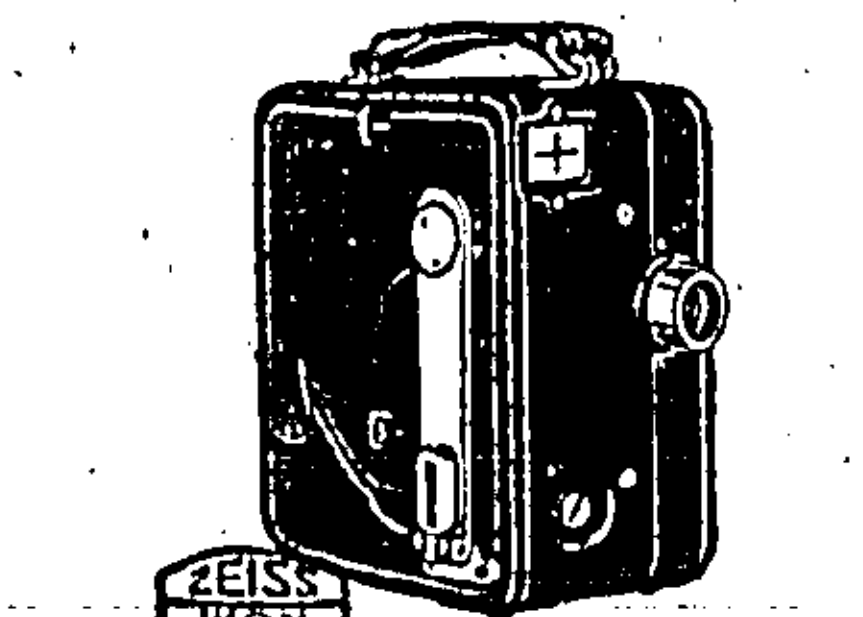
You will notice that he holds two
four-card suits. The heart suit is
really the biddable suit, but some-
times in third position, when hold-
ing two four-card suits, it pays to
open the minor suit so that when
the heart suit is bid, partner can
definitely mark it as containing
only four cards.

Furthermore, in this particular
hand, North is hoping to get either
a diamond or a spade bid from
partner, in which case he will
not have to show the hearts. If
the diamond bid comes from part-
ner then North can make a try for
a No Trump game—unless, as hap-
pened in this case, East should bid
spades. Then North plans to bid
the hearts.

After the club bid by North, East
overcalled with one spade. As
neither side was vulnerable, South
was safe in bidding two diamonds.
West passed and North showed his
heart suit with a bid of two hearts.

Showing two suits in third posi-
tion indicates a strong hand. As
South has the spade suit stopped,
and North has filled in both hearts
and clubs, South went to two No

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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the
"Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from
the Hongkong Telegraph for the
week ended Jan. 20th 1932.

The rate of the dollar on demand
was 1s. 11.1/16d.

The new Law Courts were
officially opened, the ceremony
being performed by His Excellency
the Governor, Sir Frederick
Lugard.

The death occurred at the
Government Civil Hospital of Mr.
C. Mackey, of the Standard Oil
Company.

The annual report of the Hong-
kong Land Investment Company
showed net profits totalling \$24,
079. A final dividend of \$3.5
per share, after an interim divi-
dend of the same amount, was
declared.

Captain W.A. Crake resigned
his commission in the Volunteer
Corps.

SHAMEEN CASE.

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST
HARRY GOLDENBERG

The case against Mr. Harry
Goldenberg for alleged embezzle-
ment of funds amounting to \$7,500,
belonging to Backhouse and Co. of
which he was the Canton manager,
was dismissed by the Canton
British Consul for lack of evidence,
says the Canton Daily Sun. Mr.
Goldenberg is now a free man and
has left Canton for Hongkong.

It will be recalled that Mr.
Goldenberg was arrested at No. 24,
French Concession, at the house of
Mr. Gurvich, some weeks ago.

Trump which North carried to
three No Trump.

The Play
It is interesting to note that no
lead can stop the declarer from
making six odd. North had bid
hearts, and while West's partner
had bid spades, the No Trump over-
call indicated that that suit was
well stopped.

West selected the club suit for
his opening lead and played the
three, which the declarer won with
the king. Declarer now returned
a small diamond, playing the king
from dummy, East winning with
the ace.

East returned a club which the
declarer won in dummy with the
ace. A diamond was returned
from dummy which South, the de-
clarer, won with the queen.

He then cashed three rounds of
diamonds. West was forced to make
two discards, so he dropped a heart
and a spade. A spade, a club and a
heart were discarded from dummy.
East's two discards were two small
spades.

Declarer now played a small
spade and won in dummy with the
king, West discarding a heart. A
small spade was returned from
dummy and won by the declarer
with a queen, and West was forced
to drop the five of clubs.

On the ace of spades, West is
squeezed. He holds the queen, jack
and nine of hearts and the queen
of clubs. Dummy holds the ace,
king and seven of hearts and the
seven of clubs.

If West discards the queen of
clubs dummy's seven will be good,
while if he discards the nine of
hearts, then the declarer will dis-
card the seven of clubs from dum-
my and all three of dummy's hearts
will be good.

While the play produced six odd,
six was not bid at any table. Re-
member—it is not wise to bid
doubtful slams when sure games
can be made. Thousands of points
are lost annually by players who
are continually reaching out for un-
biddable slams.

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that their goods with the exception of
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being landed and placed at their risk
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Kowloon, whence delivery can be
obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days
including date of arrival, will be
subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the
undersigned before the Friday, the
27th January, 1933, or they will not
be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in
the Godowns for examination by the
consignees, and the Company's Sur-
veyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas
at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 24th
January, 1933. Consignees must
have a Revenue Officer in attendance
when damaged dutiable goods are
examined by the Company's Sur-
veyors.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1933.



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*ALPORA	5,300	1st Feb.	Straits, C'ho & B'bay
*BURDWAN	6,500	4th Feb.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	11th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Feb.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*SOMALI	6,800	4th Mar.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Bombay & L'don

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and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	1st Feb. 1933.	Manila, Rabaul,
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	and Melbourne.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

ISOMALI	6,800	25th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
SINDHANA	8,000	27th Jan.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yok
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Jan.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
TANDA	7,000	5th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yok
TILAWA	10,000	10th Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
CORFU	15,000	10th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
BANGALORE	6,100	23rd Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yok
TALMA	10,000	24th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
COMORIN	15,000	24th Feb.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok
CHITRAL	15,000	23rd Mar.	S'hai, Kobe & Yok

All date are approximate and subject to attention without notice.
Parcels Measuring not more than 6 c.ft. will be
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CHANGTE	Apr. 11th	Apr. 18th	Apr. 21st	May 7th
TAIPING	May 9th	May 16th	May 22nd	June 7th

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Aramis	14th Mar.	Portheos	14th Mar.
Chenonceaux	28th Mar.	Aramis	28th Mar.
Athos II	11th Apr.	Chenonceaux	11th Apr.
D'Artagnan	25th Apr.	Athos II	25th Apr.
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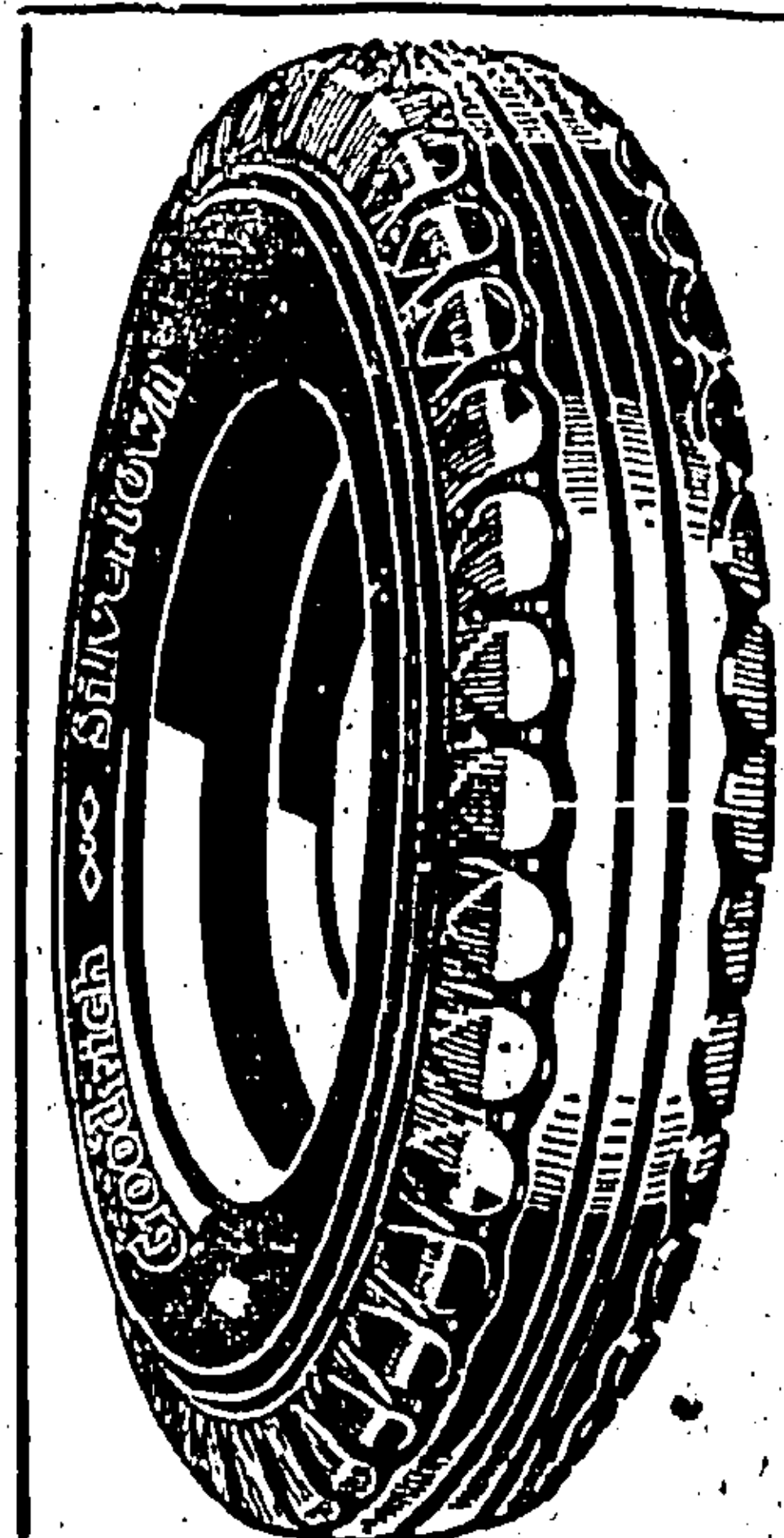
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REVIEWING THE FACTS

During the first six months of this year
with business generally declining
and

with the tire industry as a whole suffering
with the rest—

It is interesting to note that—
more GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS were
bought than during the same period last
year.

Significant, isn't? And especially interesting since the
average depression buyer selected with more than
usual care.

The new heavier
GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN

Greater mileage, than ever
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The safest tire yet produced.
Quieter than ever—more
attractive—powerful.

Sole Distributors for China:

CARLOWITZ & CO.

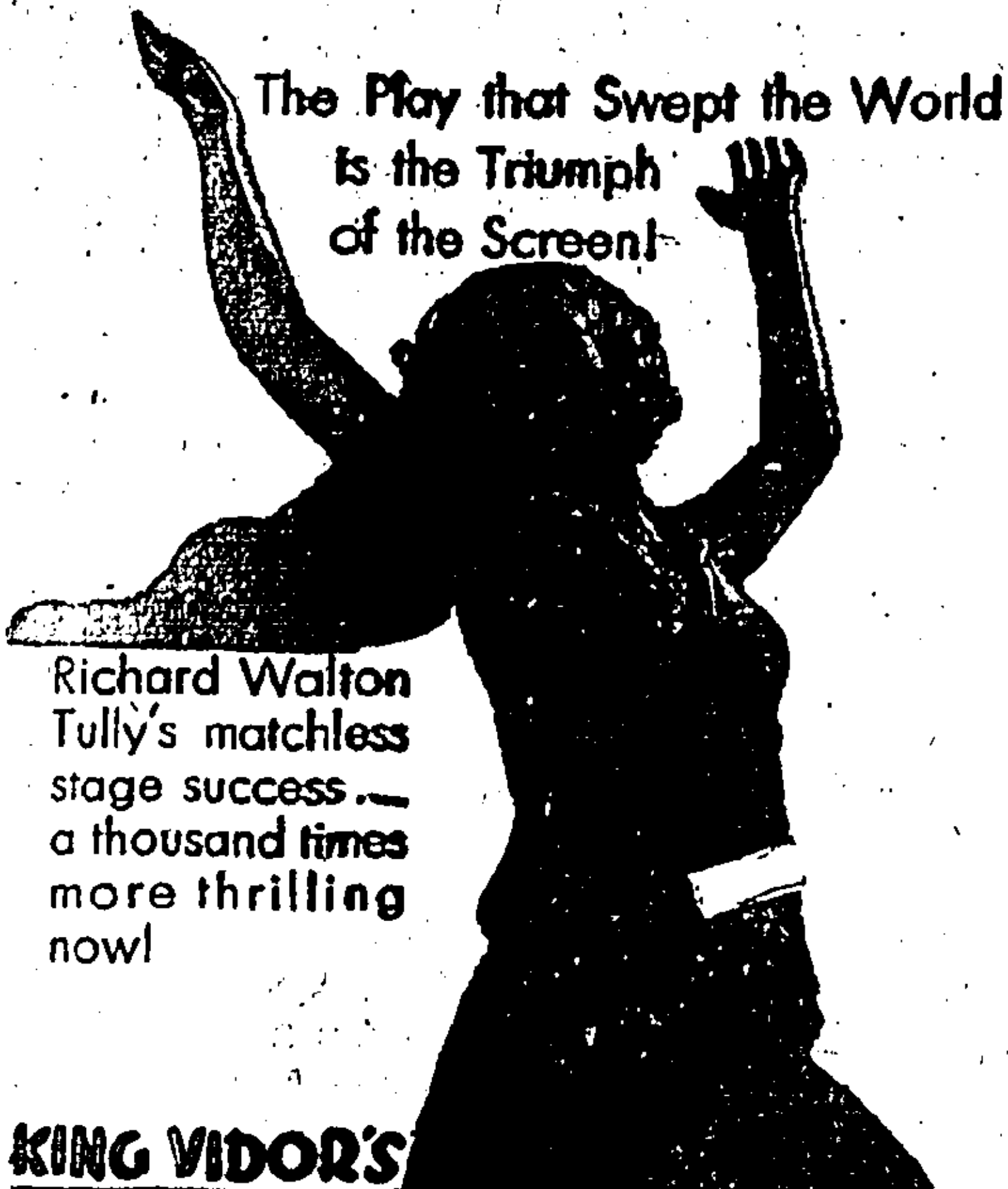
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The Play that Swept the World
Is the Triumph
of the Screen!

KING VIDOR'S

BIRD OF PARADISE



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

with
DOLORES DEL RIO
and **JOEL McCREA**
John Halliday, Creighton Chanoy,
Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Bert
Roach, David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

SHOWING SUNDAY.

IT HELD THE NATION
BREATHLESS
WITH
LAUGHTER
AND TEARS!

CARL LAEMMLE presents

**STRICTLY
DISHONORABLE**

with
PAUL LUKAS
as the opera
singer
SIDNEY FOX
as the sweet young
thing
LEWIS STONE
as the kindly
judge
GEORGE MEIKER
as the boy from
Orange
WILLIAM RICCIARD
as the waiter
BRUNY YELER
as the Irish cop.
Directed by
JOHN STAHL



Produced by
Carl Laemmle
Jr. from the
Broadway
stage hit by
Preston Sturges

MISSING FLIER
DEFINITE NEWS ABOUT
HINKLER

London, Jan. 19.
Captain Hope is continuing his
search in the Swiss Alps for Bert
Hinkler and has stated that he

has received information from
two separate sources that a
machine, whose colour and num-
ber responded to that in which
Mr. Hinkler was flying, had been
seen flying over Diableret and
later, over the Rhone Valley,
where Captain Hope is now mak-
ing enquiries.—Our Own Corre-
spondent.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERRY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hong
Kong.

DIVORCE WANTED.

PRINCESS RENOUNCES RIGHTS TO THRONE

London, Jan. 19.
The beautiful hereditary Prin-
cess Charlotte of Monaco, who is
at present staying in Marseilles,
has indicated her desire to re-
nounce her right to the Throne.

It is authoritatively learned that
the Princess has written to her
father, Prince Louis, renouncing all
her hereditary rights in favour of
her son, the boy Prince Rainier, or
failing him, in favour of her
daughter, Princess Antoinette.

Princess Charlotte has requested
Louis to announce immediately the
dissolution of her marriage by
divorce.

She has been separated from
her husband for the past three
years.

Prince Louis, it is reported from
Mouho, has accepted his daugh-
ter's proposals.—Our Own Corre-
spondent.

ALLEGED SPIES.

ITALIAN SENT TO GAOL IN YUGO-SLAVIA

London, Jan. 19.
The delicacy of Italo-Yugosla-
vian relations in recent weeks is
brought to mind by a report from
Belgrade stating that an Italian
named Antonov and a Yugoslavian
named Petcher have been senten-
ced to six years and five years
with hard labour respectively, on
charges of espionage on behalf of
a neighbouring Power.—Reuter.

NEW TERRITORIES AGRICULTURE.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN ENDS SUCCESSFULLY

The membership campaign of
the New Territories Agricultural
Association this year, which was
undertaken by nine teams in the
energetic and capable hands of
Mr. Chiu Kam-to, came to a suc-
cessful conclusion last week-end.
The campaign netted \$2,168.80 in-
cluding \$200 from the Kowloon
Residents' Association. Sir Robert
Ho Tung distributed the shield
to the winning team and prizes
to the most successful individual
workers, including Messrs. C.
Tetzl, Fung Fook and J. D. Bush.
at a happy function held at Sir
Robert's farm at Tung Ying Hok
Po at Sheung Shui, last week-end.
The Shield is now put up at the
Village Assembly at Tai Po.

Among those present were Rev.
H. R. Wells (Chairman), Messrs.
G. Sims, J. S. Jones, Dr. K. H.
Uttley, Messrs. J. Russell, Tang
Wai-tung, J. D. Bush, Ng Sing-
chi, Tang Pak-kau, Cheung Chun-
hing.

Members' Suggestions.

Mr. J. Russell made a sugges-
tion to the meeting concerning
next year's exhibits in the poultry
and cattle sections. He em-
phasised that exhibitors in these
two sections should bring in
better exhibits than in previous
years and that the poultry and
cattle should show absolute clean-
liness without any sort of defects,
otherwise they will not be award-
ed prizes.

COMPANY DIVIDEND.

"STAR" FERRIES PAY TOTAL OF \$5.50

Subject to audit, the "Star" Ferry
Co., Ltd. report that the balance at
Profit and Loss Account for the year
ended 31st December, 1932, is
\$448,201.69, which together with
\$31,876.87 brought forward from the
previous year makes a total of
\$479,578.56 available for appropriation.

The Directors will, at the approach-
ing meeting of shareholders, recom-
mend the following distribution:
To pay a Dividend of \$2.00
per share and a Bonus
of \$3.50 per share \$440,000.00
To carry forward 39,578.56
\$479,578.56

It was also pointed out that
members of the Committee from
the New Territories desired to
safeguard their cattle, pigs and
poultry from epidemics in the
Territories, because such epidemics
have brought great losses to
the farmers. The Committee is
now considering the introduction
of modern scientific methods as a
safeguard.

The Committee also considera
acquiring a permanent piece of
land for use of the Association in
promoting scientific agriculture.
The Association will continue to
make its annual donation to the
Ping Shan School for the main-
tenance of its experimental
agricultural farm. The next
Committee meeting of the As-
sociation has been fixed for
February 18.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10
& 7.15 p.m. only

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the boy who made good in his
first picture, "Bad Girl"... smashes
into the headlines.

SOB SISTER

with
JAMES DUNN
LINDA WATKINS

Molly O'Day
Minna Gombell
Howard Phillips

From novel by Mildred Gilman
Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

A FOX PICTURE

Tears were
her stock in
trade, smiles
her weapons
of love.

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 22nd JAN.
Is To-day's Smiling Boy
To-morrow's Vicious
Criminal?



The Heartbreaks
of Youth at
the Threshold
of Manhood!

You'll understand
your own boy bet-
ter—and love all
boys more!

FRANK BORZAGE'S
**YOUNG
AMERICA**

Starring
TRACY
Doris
KENYON
Tommy
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4 SHOWS
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in the jungle thriller!

**FRANK BUCK'S
BRING 'EM
BACK
ALIVE**

a picture
to quicken
the blood
of every
human!

EVERY THRILL IS REAL

In the perilous heart of
Malaya, Frank Buck saw
mighty conflict that began in
the dawn of the world...for
the first time behold by
mortal eyes! You too can
witness wonders of the wild
...sights that no civilized
man had seen, thrills that
no human heart has ever
known!

Don't miss this
sensational picture!

QUEEN'S THEATRE

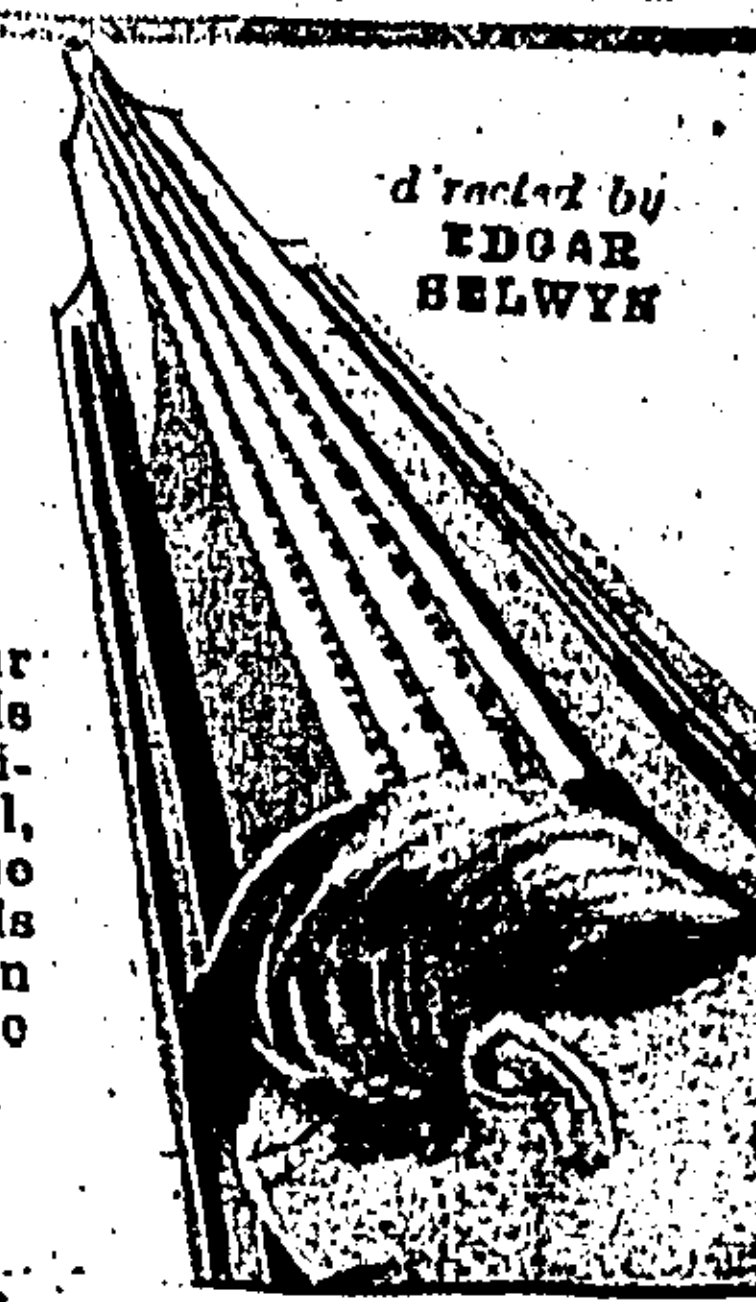
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The great Drama of Our
Time, symbolized by this
Tower of Steel, each cor-
ridor whispering scandal,
its silken penthouses the
playground of husbands
seeking forgetfulness in
the clinging arms of office
wives!

with
**WARREN
WILLIAM**
New Idol of the Screen

Maureen O'Sullivan
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George Barbier
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The SPORTS SPECIAL
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AN ENGLISH THRILLER
MYSTERY—
SUSPENSE—
ACTION—

See a Woman's Wit foil a
gang of international crooks
and the head long rush of
the Royal Scot V. Racing
Cars.

BENITA HUME,
HAROLD HUTH
and
PETER HANNEN
in

A HONEYMOON ADVENTURE



AT THE
STAR
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20
WARNER BAXTER
in
"The Squaw Man"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

AT THE
WORLD "MEN LIKE THESE"

MAJESTIC



TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &
9.20 P.M.

**GEORGE
BANCROFT**
"Lady
and
Gent"
Wynne Gibson

Hard as the Broadway
Pavements until a young-
ster on Main street sof-
tened their hearts and
altered their lives!

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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in the world

DRAMATIC NEW MOVE ON WAR DEBTS ISSUE

Franklin Roosevelt in Washington for a New Conference

WILD SCENE AT STATION

RAILWAY WAITERS ON
WARPATH

KITCHEN KNIVES
AS WEAPONS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Jan. 20.

The proverbial slowness of waiters was hardly borne out yesterday when about seventy, accompanied by their relatives, invaded the North Station, Shanghai.

Brandishing kitchen knives and other culinary "weapons" the waiters rushed into the Traffic Manager's Office and demanded to see him to protest against their possible discharge from their jobs.

For some time, the station was in a state of disorder, the waiters rushing about menacing the higher officials and demanding an assurance that they will not be dismissed from the railway, as has been threatened as an economy measure.

POLICE DISPERSE RIOTERS.
Railway police were unable to cope with the situation single-handed, but a squad of police from the International Settlement was rushed to the station and eventually they succeeded in dispersing the demonstrators.

Three of the ringleaders of the outbreak were placed under arrest.—*Reuter.*

LADY BAILEY SAFE

FOUND IN FRENCH
TERRITORY

Paris, Jan. 19.
Lady Bailey has been found in the desert some twenty kilometres to the south-west of Tahoun (Niger) according to the French Air Ministry.

The missing airwoman is safe and well. She was forced to land owing to a shortage of petrol.

Lady Bailey has been missing since she took off from Oran on Sunday night last on the next stage of her journey to the Cape, in her attempt to beat Mrs. Amy Molli-son's record.

Lady Bailey was apparently suffering from influenza when she arrived at Oran but she decided to continue her journey. She was apparently carried out of her course and landed in desolate trackless country in what is called Military Territory. Lady Bailey had journeyed over 1,500 miles when forced down.—*Reuter.*

CAPT. HOPE MISSING

London, Jan. 20.
Captain W. L. Hope, who is searching for Squadron Leader Hinkler's machine, is now among the missing.

Anxiety is increasing regarding his safety. He went up with an observer with only sufficient petrol for a five hours' flight and has failed to return.

He set out yesterday morning in response to news that Hinkler might be found in the Wetterhorn district, from where very bad weather is reported.—*Reuter.*

WEATHER PROSPECTS

The anti-cyclone remains central over N.E. China and Manchuria and is increasing in intensity. Moderate to fresh monsoon will continue along the coast of China and fresh monsoon over the Northern China Sea. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; fair.



Mr. Norman Davis, who is President Hoover's "unofficial Ambassador to Europe" and a Democrat by political faith, has done much to bring Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt together on the war debts problem.

ADMITS URGENCY OF PROBLEM

SEARCH FOR AN AGREED
POLICY

TALK WITH HOOVER

NEGOTIATIONS WITH BRITAIN SOON

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January, 20, 11.30 a.m.)

NEW YORK, JAN. 19.
PRESIDENT HOOVER AND MR. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, HIS SUCCESSOR, ARE RESUMING THEIR WAR DEBT TALKS WITH A VIEW TO REACHING AN AGREED POLICY.

According to the N.Y. Herald-Tribune's Washington correspondent, both are agreed that no time must be lost in seeking a solution of the debt problem, and a meeting has been arranged between the President and President-Elect for to-morrow (Friday).

It is reported that Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt hope to reach a basis of understanding whereby they will pursue a common policy, permitting debtors who have not defaulted to apply forthwith for relief.

It is understood that Britain is ready to present her case the moment that Washington signifies readiness to discuss the issues.

President Hoover is of opinion that Britain's return to the gold standard should be a primary objective in the attempt to restore the world's economic equilibrium.

Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, accompanied by Mr. Norman Davis and other close associates, arrived in Washington late this evening and he received a steady stream of Democratic leaders.

EXPERT COMMITTEE'S REPORT

London, Jan. 19.
Outspoken remarks on war debts were made by Mr. F. C. Goodenough, chairman of Barclays Bank at the shareholders' meeting today.

He declared that there must be some finality on the question which so vitally affected the present and future conditions of the whole world.

The payment of further sums in gold might be dismissed as impracticable. If America wished to receive payment she must receive it in goods.

America would, he said, sooner or later, have to choose between adjusting her economic policy and foregoing the whole or some part of the debt due to her.

NO MORE PAYMENTS.

Mr. Goodenough expressed the belief that the City of London would regard it as an unreasonable suggestion that, pending a satisfactory settlement acceptable to all, the debt instalments should continue to be paid no matter how long the discussions might be prolonged.

Great Britain, he said, should not pay any further instalment until the whole matter had been discussed and an agreement for a final settlement reached.

BRITISH POLICY.

Regarding Britain's economic policy, Mr. Goodenough said it had been due to the failure of other countries to arrest the increase of their own tariff walls that the

change in British policy had become necessary, but the fundamental principle that a creditor nation must permit its debtors reasonable facilities to discharge their liabilities remained unchanged.

He also expressed the view that it would be impossible for Great Britain to contemplate a return to the gold standard unless and until she could feel sure the conditions were such that she and other countries would not again be forced to suspend it.—*British Wireless.*

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Geneva, Jan. 19.
The re-establishment of a normal interchange of commodities, a general agreement for the progressive relaxation and the earliest abrogation of emergency restrictions upon trade, and an agreement for the moderation and stabilisation of tariff policies in the future, are urged in the Report of the Preparatory Committee of Experts for the World Economic Conference.

The report emphasises that of the utmost necessity is an early settlement of the war debts question.

The experts also urge the restoration of an effective international standard, to which the countries which have abandoned the gold standard can adhere, while urging that each government must be free to decide when and how they could apply such a standard.

EASY MONEY.

The fall in commodity prices might, it is suggested, be counteracted by a general policy of easy money to promote a healthy exten-



President Hoover and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, who are meeting today in an effort to reach an agreed war debt programme. They are agreed on the urgency of the problem and an invitation to Britain is expected shortly.



SEAMAN FOUND DEAD

AMERICAN TRAGEDY
IN WANCHAI

FALL FROM A
RICKSHA

The death occurred under most unusual circumstances, during the early hours of this morning, of Seaman S.E. Sardin, of the U.S.S. Ashoville, whose body was found lying on the first floor landing of a house in Johnston Road, Wanchai.

The discovery of the unfortunate man's body was made at 3.30 this morning, and police officials were immediately notified. Subsequently an examination was made by Dr. R.S. Begbie who was of the opinion that, although the man had fractured his skull, he had not been the victim of foul play.

Police enquiries tend to show that the deceased had been riding in a ricksha in Johnston Road early this morning when he fell out and fractured his skull. He apparently commenced ascending the staircase of 96, Johnston Road when he collapsed and died. The body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

THE FORTY-HOUR WEEK

TO BE EXAMINED BY
I. L. O. AT GENEVA.

London, Jan. 19.
The International Labour Office Conference on the 40-hour week today rejected by 21 votes to 21, there being 17 abstentions, a motion by Mr. Ernest Bevin, of the British Transport and General Workers Union, which asked that the introduction of a 40-hour week should not involve a reduction in weekly wages.

A resolution, supported by Government delegates, asking for a continued examination of the different aspects and the methods of working the 40-hour week, was carried by 31 votes to 21, with 7 abstentions.—*British Wireless.*

The abolition of measures of exchange control is an essential condition of world recovery, but such abolition can only be possible if there is a lasting balance of the budgetary systems of the governments concerned.

It is emphasised by the British delegation that no commitments of any kind have been entered into by Great Britain in regard to returning to the gold standard.

The World Economic Conference is not likely to meet before May at the earliest.

Although it is learned that silver will figure upon the agenda of the Conference, the Committee of Experts did not attach any great significance to cut its role in the monetary problems of the world.

It was felt that silver would benefit with all other low-priced commodities from any actions which raised commodity gold prices.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN'S REPLY TO "PREDICAMENT"

APPARENTLY VIEWS IT
AS BLUFF

Tokyo, Jan. 22.
It is authoritatively learned that the Japanese Government have cabled to the delegation at Geneva telling them to continue to follow previous instructions. The Japanese Foreign Office appears to be confident that the League will accept Japan's modifications to the resolution of December 20.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN ON THE LEG THEORY

NOTHING NEW EXCEPT
THE NAME

PROTEST FELT
UNWARRANTED

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, January 20, 8.51 a.m.)

London, Jan. 20.
All Britain is discussing with the deepest interest, not unmixed with surprise, the Australian protests against the English leg-theory bowling tactics.

Most of the big newspapers are publishing leading articles dealing with the protest, which is couched in strong and somewhat remarkable terms, and all prominent cricketers have been canvassed for their views.

The Manchester Guardian deals less with the leg-theory than with the Australian statement that it is causing bad feeling between the players. The journal is critical of the intense rivalry engendered by the Test matches. Lancashire and Yorkshire matches are, it says, as cakes and ale compared with the present Test Matches which are becoming intolerable.

NO CAUSE FOR PROTEST.

The critics and cricketers generally, however, see no cause for protest in the leg-theory. They assert that there is nothing new in such tactics except the name. Leg-theory bowling, though it has never been given the name, has been indulged in both by Australians and English cricketers.

The general opinion is expressed by *The Times*, which after pointing out that the modern development of the leg theory has been mainly due to modern batsmen's habit of covering the stumps with their legs, adds that there is nothing in D. R. Jardine's policy which can be regarded as dishonourable or unsportsmanlike or which is foreign to cricket.

NO RIGHT TO DICTATE.

One critic writes:—The Australian Press has become excited because England has now overseas a platoon of fast bowlers who (Continued on Page 7.)

SHANGHAI PIRACY

CHINESE VESSEL
LOOTED

WILD CAROUSAL

FIVE-HOUR FEAST
OF CELEBRATION

Shanghai, Jan. 20.

The Chinese steamer, Tahua, which left Shanghai for Haimen, on the Chekiang coast, on Tuesday evening, was pirated soon after passing Woosung.

Four hundred passengers were aboard the Tahua when the pirate gang revealed themselves and the coup was highly successful, the pirates escaping with a rich haul.

No fewer than forty men participated in the outrage and after they had ransacked the ship from stem to stern, robbing the passengers of everything of value, they proceeded to celebrate their success in lavish style.

WILD CAROUSAL.

The signal for seizure of the ship was given in the evening soon after the lights of Woosung had disappeared in the distance. The next few hours were spent in gathering together the loot, after which the gang, with the exception of those guarding the bridge and the engine-room, indulged in a wild carousal in the first-class dining room, feasting, drinking and smoking opium until the early hours of Wednesday morning.

When thoroughly satisfied with their feast, the gang stopped the ship near Huanlungse Rocks and disembarked into waiting boats. It seems evident from the fact that boats were waiting at an appointed place that a thoroughly well organised gang of pirates is now operating in the Shanghai area.

IN GOOD HUMOUR.

The vessel continued its journey to Haimen and latest reports are to the effect that it has arrived safely.

The pirates, who had robbed the passengers of all cash and jewellery and other valuables, took the captain of the Tahua and the com-pradore to Huanlungse Rock and the com-pradore felt that he, at least, was destined to be held a prisoner for ransom.

The pirates were apparently in a good humour, however, and later released both captives.

FIVE-HOUR FEAST.

Their feast lasted for over five hours, during which time they kept the ship's stewards constantly on the run serving them with drinks and specially ordered dishes.

The Tahua is a steamer of about seven hundred tons, regularly engaged in serving the small ports on the Chekiang coast.—*Reuter.*

MOUNT EVEREST EXPEDITION

FIVE MEMBERS LEAVE
TO-DAY

London, Jan. 19.

Mr. Hugh Rutledge, the leader, and four other members of the British expedition which is to attempt to reach the summit of Mount Everest, leave England for India to-morrow.

All fourteen members will meet at Darjeeling early in March, and in the middle of that month the whole expedition, including about 80 porters and a transport column of baggage-laden yaks, donkeys and mules, will set out on a five weeks' trek across Tibet to the base camp, situated about 12 miles from Everest, at an altitude of nearly 1,000 feet higher than the summit of Mount Blanc.

The attack on the mountain is timed to take place before the middle of June, when the monsoon may probably break.—*British Wireless.*



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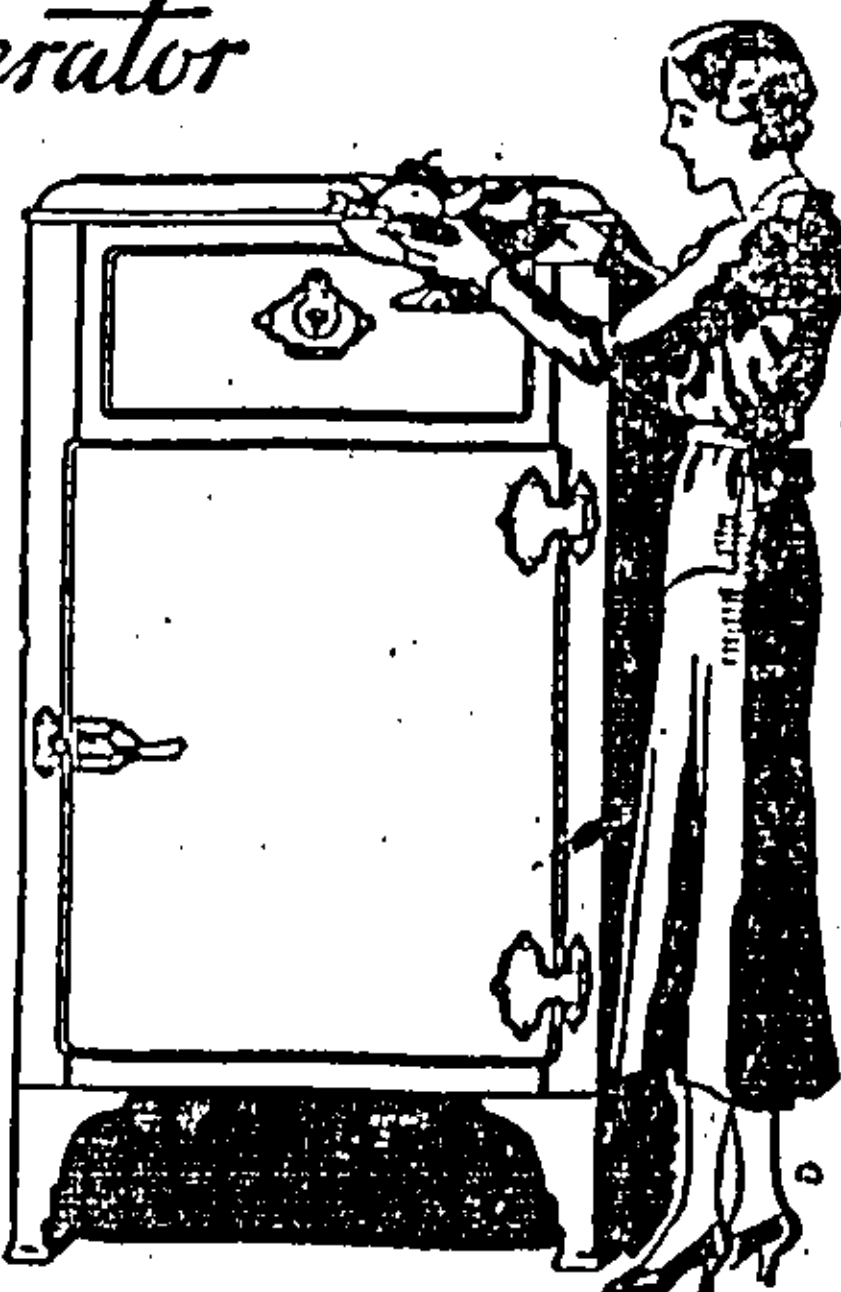
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Come to see us for a demonstration, and we are confident that the Westinghouse will appeal to you as the last word in beauty, utility and engineering—the utmost in economy. No obligation to you.



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BEAUTY HINTS.

Make Up Naturally for Winter.

Winter taxes the woman who does not make up skillfully. Even the most pallid girl is apt to have natural colour whipped into her cheeks when the north winds blow. Moreover, crisp, cold air dries out the skin so quickly that the wrong shade of powder is apt to be shown up as it never is in gentler weather.

Again, there is something all wrong in zesty winter weather when eyes look made up. It almost seems as if a person should just be in prime health and beauty and let well enough alone. But of course all of us are so cosmetic-conscious now that we actually feel underdressed without make-up. So the thing to do is to use make-up but use it right for winter days.

This means being very, very careful about the colour of our rouge and lipstick and the shade of our powder.

Winter make-up should be as natural as talent and care can make it. Certainly play it down, not up, for we all can count on old Dame Nature to help us on the facial colour business. Be sure to apply your rouge only after you have put on a foundation cream. For when the wind hits you and your skin dries out, it needs that extra oiliness to make the rouge stick properly.

Natural coloured powder is the best bet for winter days. And for making it stay put you need that same foundation cream or lotion.

The best way to make up for winter days is to have your mirror placed so that the searching daylight rays fall directly on your face. You'll learn then and there just what to use and how.—Alicia Hart.



Sailing from American for China, Mrs. Coudert Nast wore one of the smartest checked suits of the season, with a belted coat and the new shorter skirt length. It was beige and brown, in a neat blocked check. She and her mother, Mrs. Donald Brown, are spending the winter in Peking.

FASHION NOTES.

Advice to the Pallid.

Every smart woman this season will be wearing one or another of the new reds and wine shades. Soft and rich in their tones, no woman could resist many of the lovely shades which are so numerous that, no matter what your complexion may be, blonde or brunette, you can always discover among them one which will suit you.

If you are pallid and inclined to be colourless, then it is best to choose a deep red, which will cast its warm complexion upon your face. Yet again, many women will prefer the more violet shades, which are irresistible when worn by blondes.

For evening, no particular colour can be noted, although red is greatly favoured; there are many pinks, blues, greens, and these off-colours and type-shades modified with a mixture of white or grey or another colour.

Black and white are still greatly favoured. Angora materials are among the most popular fabrics for little Autumn sports suits. Woollens that have hair-line stripes are popular, and so are wider stripes when they are in quiet colours.

Nowadays many new fashions appear to borrow something from the popular styles of other centuries, and this is the case with some of the smartest jewellery in vogue just now. Designed in crystal and transparent cut glass, earrings of immense proportions and drop pendants are being shown in Paris shops.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Delightful Tea Dainties.

Pottery Chocolate Cakes.—Sieve together 4 ozs. of flour, 1 oz. each of ground rice and cornflour, 2 ozs. of chocolate powder and one teaspoonful baking powder.

Cream 3 ozs. of butter. Sieve over it 4 ozs. castor sugar, and beat. Gradually stir in two eggs and four dessertspoonfuls of milk. Now gradually add the dry ingredients to the mixture, and flavour with a few drops of vanilla essence. Beat for ten minutes. Half-fill some little paper cases with the mixture and bake until the cakes rise well and are firm. This takes about 15 minutes.

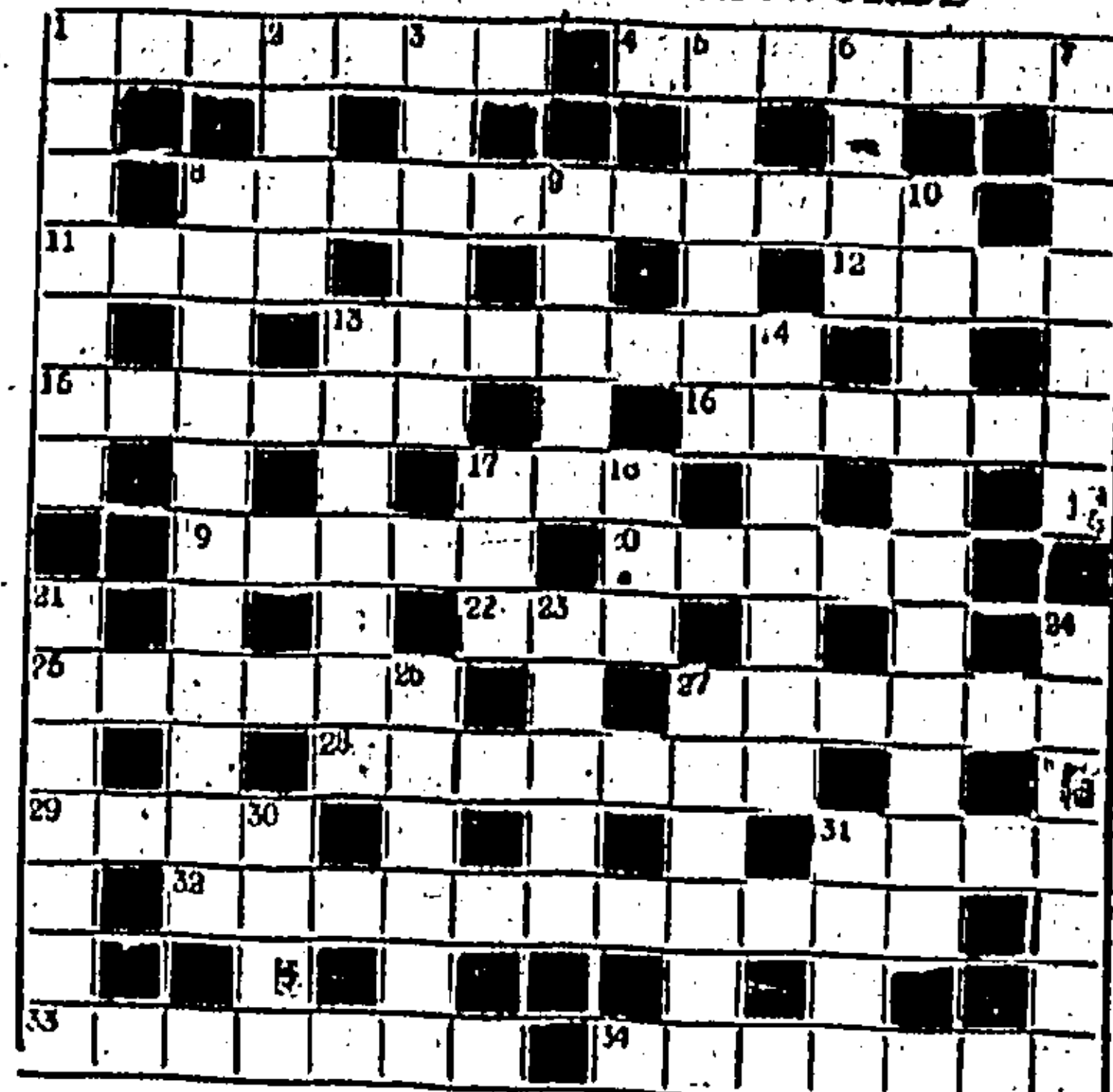
Queen Cakes.—Wash, pick over, and dry 4 ozs. of currants. Cut up 2 ozs. glace cherries, and shred 2 ozs. of citron peel.

Cream 4½ ozs. of margarine with 4½ ozs. of castor sugar. Add the finely grated rind of two small lemons, stir in two eggs and beat well. Sift 6 ozs. of self-raising flour into the mixed fruit. Add the result to the egg mixture. Do not hurry this operation, but mix lightly, adding milk as required. Partly-fill greased queen cake tins with the mixture. Sprinkle with castor sugar, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.



Two cowls are smarter than one, particularly if one is on the white satin blouse and the other is a chic black suit. The suit is one of the new black materials that is very dull and very soft. A rabbit's ear hat and black suede pumps, with dull copper buttons, are appropriate accessories.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across.
- 1 "The Lady Anne, whom the king hath in—long married." ("King Henry VIII.")
 - 4 You see Eve in them, though we are not told that she ever wore any.
 - 8 Coolness.
 - 11 We had most ripping weather out there, and always faced the loaded table with a tremendous appetite (hidden).
 - 12 Welcome—to no one.
 - 13 This milk's a bit thick, I must say.
 - 15 Expressions of dissent from the stable.
 - 16 Denial with teeth.
 - 17 A heap like the other 17.
 - 19 A code.
 - 20 Associated negatively with want.
 - 22 It seems useless to try to disguise the fact: this is a high card.
 - 25 Not oil, but made from the same ingredients.
 - 27 Its end, like that of the average girl, is to wed.
 - 28 New Testament character whose heart had wings.
 - 29 Religious body.
 - 31 Hidden in Clue 11.
 - 32 He "had small Latin and less Greek."
 - 33 This is easily drawn.
 - 34 Contrary.
- Down.
- 1 Keeping this? Yes, although there's nothing in a bit of string.
 - 2 Origin.
 - 3 Truly a prickly subject.
 - 6 Found in Clue 11.
 - 6 It will ache if you twist it.

Yesterday's Solution.

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D. T. E. R. E. P. T. H. U.
D. H. C. A. R. O. T. I. D. N.
ROUBLE K. X. S. S. P. S.
O. H. C. W. E. B. S. S. P. S.
UNGLET DRAWBACK
G. H. I. J. F. L. E. W. I.
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GREAT NEW MYSTERY SERIAL

"WEEK-END MURDER"
BY GABRIEL F FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXIX

No one would have guessed from Linda's tone that she was thinking, "You cold-blooded old ruffian!" as she said sympathetically, "I'm sure, Tom—if you'd spoken to him—"

"Couldn't attract his attention," Statlander objected. He spoke as though he had a real grievance. Why, she wondered, should that thwarted note creep into his voice? "Just what was it about the accident?" Purposely Linda hesitated before the word. If he had suspicions, this might draw him. "I wished to find out whether they put the fall down to apoplexy or sudden dizziness or," he added with what seemed to Linda a darkening emphasis, "to some other cause."

"Some other—surely you do not suppose—?" Her voice trailed away weakly. Would he catch the suggestion? He did, and turned upon her with unexpected savagery.

"That it was not an accident? Certainly, Mrs. Averill, it was an accident! There could be no other possible explanation. I would swear it was an accident!" His voice rose, urgently emphatic.

"Now why should he get so excited? I'm not disputing him!" thought Linda. As though he read her mind, his voice dropped and he went on with his usual heavy, rather indifferent manner.

"You can take it for granted, Mrs. Averill, that Mr. Peabody went out on the balcony for air. The night was oppressively sultry. I only meant that he must have been actually leaning against the railing when he lost his balance. It was sound enough before his fall."

"Why, Mr. Statlander!" cried Linda in honest astonishment. "When were you on the balcony?"

For the first time she saw an intimation of the sudden black fury which Tom had witnessed on the golf links. His face became a deep, mottled purple. Caught up unexpectedly, he stuttered like a boy, yet she felt that his rage was

directed largely against himself. He was furious at being taken unaware and betrayed out of his self-elected position of authority.

"Why—why—" He mopped a brow grown suddenly wet. "Appallingly hot still, isn't it?" Now he was more controlled but she did not like the lurking gleam in his eye. Suddenly she shivered. If Tom were right—if one of their guests were a homicidal maniac—After all, nothing infuriated such a man more than an affront to his pride. He had been so comfortably pontifical over his superior medical knowledge, his criticism of the behaviour of others. Now he was on the defensive and knew that she knew it. For the first time she was actually afraid, alone there in her peaceful garden, with this dark, strange, angry man who spoke politely enough but looked at her as though he could willingly kill her.

"No wonder you ask, Mrs. Averill. I must confess to having made myself rather too much at home last night." How he hated it, this need for apology! "It was, as we said, hot. Very hot. It occurred to me that there might be more breeze on the other side of the house. I would not for a moment have you think I was displeased with my quarters—after all, I understand that Mr. Peabody was the older man and a relative—" ("But you're furious that he had the better room—that's interesting!" thought Linda.) "After returning from the dance I found sleep impossible. I had heard you say the room opposite me was empty—"

"Yes. You asked me and I told you so during our drive back from the Club." Linda was disposed to give no quarter.

"Ah, yes—quite so! I ventured to tiptoe across, without waking anyone I hope, and found the room, as you said, empty and the door to the balcony closed. I thought if I opened it and left that room door and mine open the current through might stir the air a little."

"That's so," said Linda, honestly

sorry. "I never thought of suggesting it."

He went on more smoothly. "It was growing light and I stepped out on the balcony to admire the view and get the fresh morning air."

"Now, that," thought Linda, "is lame. You don't care for views and early morning air. That's more like poor old Cousin Amos' rhapsodies. Did you meet him there and are you unconsciously repeating what he said to you? The story weakens!"

Aloud she inquired placidly, "The railing?"

"Well—I simply laid my hands on it." Again the gleam in his eyes. He certainly disliked being called to account! His habit of authority was so firmly entrenched that he probably believed he should never be put on the defensive.

"And you say it seemed quite sound and firm?" She flashed a confident smile at him and sensed that he imperceptibly relaxed.

"Why, yes—entirely so." Gradually he became again the informative, condescending man of affairs talking to a pretty but rather stupid little woman. "Naturally, I did not give it any violent treatment."

"How did it seem later?" Linda inquired blandly.

"Well, of course the upper rail was broken through the centre but otherwise—"

"Oh—then you went there after Cousin Amos fell?"

How quickly that ugly colour came up! Linda, feeling literally in danger of having those dark square fingers go around her neck (again?) noted dispassionately and entirely without fear the rush of dark red that changed his whole aspect so markedly. Her shot in the dark had told!

"Yes—yes, Mrs. Averill: I did not know it was forbidden—"

"Oh, sorry!" She managed to preserve her casual, idle air. "No—of course not. I thought if you had looked at it you could tell me

if you'd found anything of interest. Everyone else seemed so busy with me and elsewhere."

He studied her face narrowly and then seemed to absolve her of any ulterior motive.

"Well," he said gruffly, "I was interested in the scene of the accident." Was it true or did Linda imagine a hesitation like her own? "I stayed behind the others and looked about a little."

"Was it you who so thoughtfully put back the upper railing?" She felt the form of her question should disarm him but again he studied her closely.

"Was the railing put back?" he countered.

She nodded.

"Perhaps I did it. I really do not remember. I went on the balcony and might have absent-mindedly straightened anything that was amiss."

Why was he suddenly so cagey, Linda reflected. Either he did or he didn't, and if it happened as he suggested, then there was surely no reason to evade the question. She continued her attack.

"Did you find anything else of interest?"

"Nothing!"

The answer came promptly. No hedging, none of the annoyance he had shown previously. It was almost as if he expected the question and was prepared with a flat negative. "Trippingly on the tongue," thought Linda. "Now why were you so ready with that? 'Nothing!' Why not look surprised and ask what I expected he might find?"

She laughed—an inane little sound that was meant to preserve her reputation as the brainless wife of his business associate.

"I'm sure I don't know what you could find! Cousin Amos was a tidy sort of person, anyhow—and if you think he just stepped out for air—"

"I'm sure of it, Mrs. Averill," he interrupted earnestly.

"And sort of leaped, or fell, against the railing?"

"That's what happened. I'm as confident of it as if—" he stopped suddenly.

"As if you'd been there," she finished, still with that vaguely indefinite air. Before he could speak—and she heard his quick-drawn breath—she went on with every nerve tense and watchful.

"Just think, Mr. Statlander, if you'd been—oh, half an hour later (you said it was getting light

LATE MRS. J. C. THOM.

FUNERAL HELD AT COLONIAL CEMETERY-YESTERDAY

The late Mrs. Josephine Callista Thom, whose death occurred on Wednesday at her residence at Ice House Street, at the advanced age of 77 years, had been a resident in the Colony for a great many years. She was an American citizen, being a native of California, and it is understood was predeceased by her husband, an American doctor, to whom she was married at the age of 16 years. Beyond these few details, little is known of her in the Colony despite her lengthy residence, for she was of a most retiring disposition and had been living in seclusion.

At the funeral which took place yesterday evening in the Colonial Cemetery at Happy Valley, the executors of her estate, Mr. H. L. Donny and Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, were amongst those present. The deceased lady was of a kindly disposition and a pathetic sight at the obsequies was of an amah to whom she was much attached, being deeply affected by her sense of a great loss.

The last services were performed by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

Wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Stapleton, Mrs. Capell and family, Mrs. Hunter, Mr. H. L. Donny, Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson, and Tang Sui, the amah. In addition, Messrs. Hastings and Co. sent a wreath, as well as Chinese friends whose names were not available.

when you opened the nursery door and this must have happened soon after—you'd have seen Cousin Amos and perhaps could have saved him!"

She lifted clear, unclouded eyes to his face and saw that again a quick perspiration had broken out and was being hastily wiped away.

"Yes—yes—I might—" he gasped and turned with more open pleasure than she would have thought he could express to greet his host, coming with long strides across the soft carpet of the lawn.

(To be continued.)

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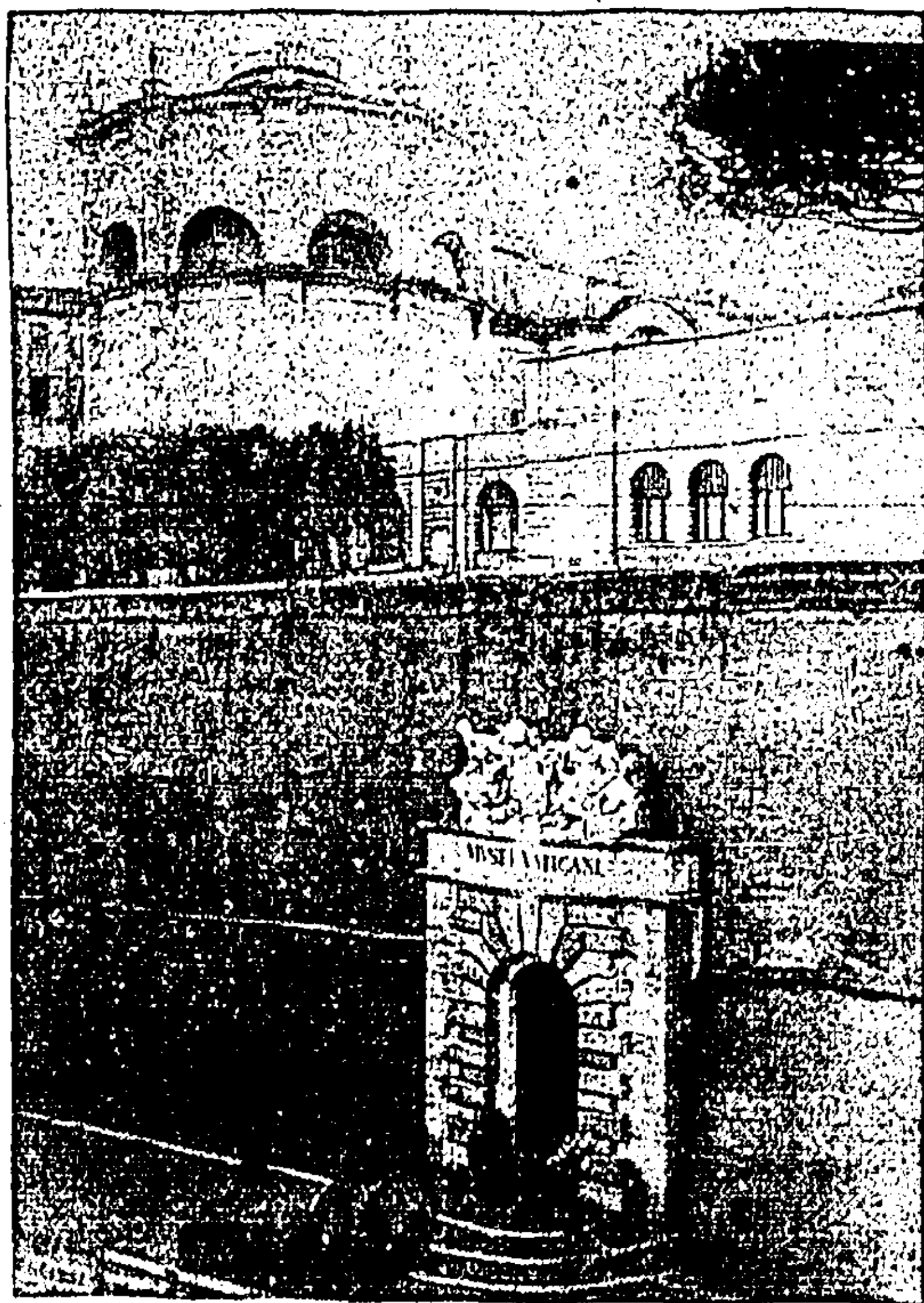
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The opening of the new entrance to the Vatican Museums, in the boundary wall of the Vatican City State.



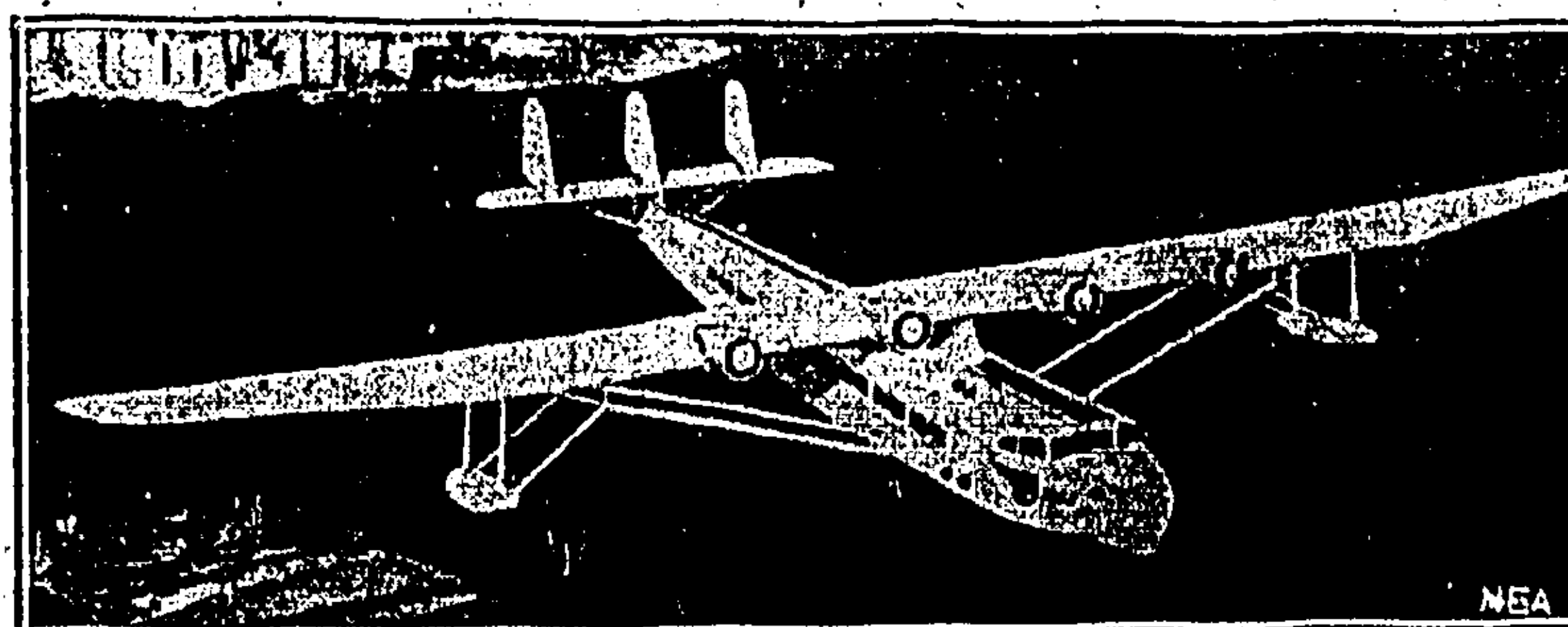
H.R.H. the Prince of Wales talking with the famous team of the Arsenal Football Club on the occasion of the ceremonial opening of the huge new stand. Chelsea were Arsenal's opponents on this great occasion and the Arsenal won 4-1.



A platoon of British Infantrymen on parade, equipped with the much-discussed new uniform, deer stalker cap and so on. The new equipment weighs 40lb. ten pounds less than the old.



The unemployment problem in France, though probably less than in any other country, is giving rise to anxiety. Our photo shows a parade of unemployed from the Seine region proceeding to the Plains Saint-Denis.



Col. Lindbergh designed this new air transport marvel which the Pan-American Airways will install on its regular Central and South American air service. It will carry 50 passengers, mail and freight, and is capable of scheduled transport operation over the longest water haul between the two hemispheres. There are many revolutionary improvements in structure embodied in the new plane.



The great statue of M. Aristide Briand, which is being constructed at Pacy-sur-Eure.



Graduates of Dublin University looking happy as they leave after securing the right to wear their picturesque headgear.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
899, 936, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 10.

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LEARN Dancing NOW for the Chinese New Year. Whole Course taught in Twelve Lessons, at the "Solent Dancing Academy," 17, Queen's Road. All latest steps and dances taught by five expert European Teachers. Private lessons, Classes and Practice-Dances daily. French and Argentine TANGOES taught by Teacher Royal House, member I.A.O. and I.A.L. Special Fees for Classes of six pupils. Whole Course: \$28.

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A FLIGHT ROUND THE ISLAND during the next ten days at moderate rates. Write before the 25th January, to Box No. 29, "Hongkong Telegraph."

GOOD PRESS CO., 27, Des Voeux Road. Removal CHEAP SALE. One week only. School, religious and children books. "Life of the Pope" by Pastor. "Life of the Saints," "Peking" illustrated, French and English.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—Peking, Beauty Parlour, situated in the Legation Quarter, splendid business, excellent clientele. Owner leaving China. Apply "G." c/o G.P.O. Box No. 21, Peking.

FOR SALE.—1932 model, STUDEBAKER, President "8" 7-passenger Limousine completely equipped latest accessories and Radio Receiver. May be inspected at The Peninsula Hotel Garage, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

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TO LET.—Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, European modern FLATS, with all modern conveniences. Also Robinson Road St. Joseph's Terrace ground floor, one two-roomed flat. Apply Catholic Mission, 16, Caine Road, Hongkong.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that Certificate No. 224 for 40 shares in this Company, numbered 13793 to 13832 registered in the name of CHAN YING is alleged to have been lost or destroyed.

Application has been made to the Board of Directors for the issue of a Duplicate certificate, and if, within thirty days from the date hereof, no Claim or Representation in respect of such original certificate is made to the Board of Directors, they will then proceed to deal with such application.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. N. WONG,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 20th January, 1933.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 14th February, 1933, at NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December 1932.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st January, to TUESDAY, 14th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

L. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th January, 1933.

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

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the 21st January, 1933,
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FANLING GOLF

THE GOLF CLUB STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course.

9.20—9.24 not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train.
9.28 H. Hampton, M. W. Budd.
9.32 R. S. Trull, V. R. Gordon.
9.36 J. P. Warren, A. D. Humphreys.
9.40 H. A. Merry, C. L. Marshall.
9.44 H. H. Pethick, W. E. Holmes.
9.48 G. E. R. Divett, G. R. Horridge.
9.52 Mr. Mackie, A. C. Pedersen.
9.56 J. F. Richmond, R. Sanger.
10.00 J. J. Draper, J. B. Emmett.
10.04 J. H. Turner, A. B. Raworth.
10.08 J. F. Robinson, L. A. Calcraft.
10.12 A. Leach, D. S. Robb.
10.16 J. S. Dykes, A. O. Brawn.
10.20 R. C. Webb, G. T. May.
10.24 J. B. Logan, H. C. Hopkins.
10.28 E. J. R. Mitchell, L. R. Andrews.
10.32 C. C. Stark, G. F. Hole.
10.36 P. S. Grant, W. E. Hunt.
10.40 A. T. Lay, W. D. Hughes.
10.44 W. E. Williams, H. G. Wallington.
10.48 W. H. E. Thomas, E. Lewis.
10.52 J. R. Masson, Mr. Thomson.
10.56 W. E. Clark, R. W. Taplin.
11.00 J. P. Hinchey, A. B. Duncan.
11.04 J. W. Mayhew, K. K. Rounds.
11.08 W. A. Stewart, S. S. Cook.
11.12 N. J. Littlejohn, A. McKellar.
11.16 I. H. Geare, S. J. H. Fox.
11.20 G. W. Sowell, H. C. Gould.
11.24 T. C. Monaghan, A. E. Lissaman.

New Course.

9.20—9.24 not to be booked by travellers on 8.37 train.
9.32 J. P. & Mrs. Sherry.
9.40 W. G. & Mrs. Fischer.
9.48 N. J. & Mrs. Perrin.
9.56 F. C. Mudge, Mrs. Mackie.
10.04 W. J. & Mrs. Roberts.
10.12 R. A. Rodgers, J. A. Shaw.
10.20 Miss Whitmer, H. N. Williams.
10.28 Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Shaw.
11.00 O. E. C. Marton, T. A. Pearce.
11.24 H. G. Pruett, E. D. Matthews.

HEAVY SCORING IN CAER CLARK CUP

(Continued from Page 8.)

of the decision of the contestants of the Slim Shield to abolish the triangular tournament altogether that the Mamuk tournament committee would have to abolish the shield entirely from the Mamuk competition if they were to comply with the ruling of the English Hockey Association. It has been brought to my notice that this has been the intention of the committee since the re-organization of the tournament although the impression has been abroad that the event would be played as a league, the trophy existing only for the purpose of inscribing the name of the winning team on it at the end of each season.

WHILST on this subject, I cannot refrain from commenting that this particular rule of the English Hockey Association, seems to be not only harsh and unnecessary, but pointless. Its motive is extremely obscure, although it is apparently some sort of effort to keep the game untainted by any sort of professionalism. It has yet, of course, to be demonstrated that adding a trophy to a competition is in any way liable to lower the standard of a sportsman-

FIXTURES AND TEAMS

(Continued from Page 8.)

University:—A.M. Rodrigues, A.T. Lee, L.T. Rido, E.L. Goano, D.K. Samy, D.J.N. Anderson, H. Normanbhoy, A.A. Azzi, K.T. Loke, F.R. Zimmern, D. Roy.
Civil Service:—J.E. Richardson, J. Barrow, N.J. Bebbington, F.J. de Rome, H.D. Evans, E.W. Hamilton, B.C.K. Hawkins, E.B. Reed, J. Skinner, H.G. Wallington, R.M. Wood.

Division 2

Recreio v University—King's Park
University:—D. Hunt, B.K. Ng, C.E.R. Clarabutt, P.L. Tan, K.P. Boys, W.A. Hunt, A.B. Tata, A.T. Normanbhoy, H.L. Ozerio, E.T. Wood, W.K. Chao.

FRIENDLIES.

I.R.C. v Army—Sookanpoo

I.R.C.:—A.A. Ramjohn, F.D. Pereira, A.H. Ramjohn, A.H. Madar, A.R. Minu, A.K. Minu, S.A. Ismail, J.S.A. Cureem, H.D. Ramjohn, A. Bakar and A.S. Sufind, Reserve:—A. Rahmin.

C.C.C. v Navy—King's Park
H.K.C.C. Intra-Club Match

Over 30:—A.W. Hayward, P.E. Baskett, A.C.I. Bowker, R.L. Burnett, E.R. Duckett, G.S. Dunkley, H.R.B. Hancock, H. Owen Hughes, T.E. Pearce, E.B. Reed, and A. Reid.
Under 30:—A.C. Beck, A.H. Harbord, D.S. Harley, L.D. Kilbee, A.D. Lowson, K.A. Munro, J.E. Potter, J.E. Richardson, C.B.R. Sergeant, L.A. Whiggs, and C.A. Wright.

Navy 2nd XI v C.C.C. 2nd XI—Valley
Civil Service 2nd XI v Police—Valley
Civil Service:—F.J. Ling, F.H. Holdman, W.F. Buttress, F.E. Matthews, J.P. McGowan, J.G. Picher, S. Randle, R.A.J. Simpson, R.E. Strange, J.M. Wilson, R.H. Wood.

SUNDAY.

Navy v Volunteers—King's Park
Volunteers:—A.C. Beck, R.R. Davies, F. Goodwin, J.E. Richardson, A.D. Lowson, D.S. Harley, L.D. Kilbee, J.E. Potter, J.C. Lyl, E.W. Hamilton, R.A.J. Simpson.

HOCKEY.

Caer Clark Cup

Recreio v Hongkong—Sookanpoo, 3.15
Recreio:—C. Almada, C. Osmund and M. Basto; K. Hyndman, M. Alves and E. Xavier; B. Remedios, C. Silva, O. Ribeiro, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

ship or the game as an exhibition of skill.

THE general effect of attaching a prize to a competition is to stimulate interest and friendly rivalry and to bring out of the players the best thing in skill and keenness. What, course, there is always the inevitable not hunter, he can be ignored for the majority who play a game for the game's sake. To penalise them by such ultra-moralistic and foolishly conceived rules such as that which governs competitive hockey under the English Hockey Association, is robbing them of a perfectly legitimate stimulus to keener and more skilful hockey.

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QUEEN'S COLLEGE
PRIZE DAYMASTER'S VIEWS ON
EDUCATIONSIR R. HO TUNG'S
REMINISCENCES

Presenting his annual report at Queen's College this morning, when the prizes were distributed by Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Headmaster (Mr. F. J. de Rome) made reference to the coming substitution of the School Certificate for Matriculation, expressing the view that the average boy of Class I was not fit to enter the University. He should have a few months, or even a year, in specialising, suggested Mr. de Rome, before sitting for Matriculation.

Mr. de Rome also referred to the problem caused by the annual migration of boys from school to school, saying these boys, usually failures, were subsequently given promotion after a perfunctory (if any) test, the idea being, Mr. de Rome supposed, that there was glory in numbers.

SIR ROBERT'S ADDRESS.

Addressing the students, Sir Robert Ho Tung said:—I wish to thank the Headmaster, Mr. de Rome, for the honour he has done me by inviting me to distribute the prizes to-day. I regard it a great privilege, and it is a great pleasure to me to attend to-day because of my life-long association with this College, for it is the Alma Mater, not only of myself, but of my brothers the late Mr. Ho Fook, and Mr. Ho Kow-tong. My children have also gone through these portals, and it is the school at which many of my grandchildren are being educated. I am sure we have all listened with great interest to the report which the Headmaster has just read out, and I should like to congratulate the Headmaster and Queen's College on the excellent progress and results which have made such a report possible. I heartily congratulate the successful boys on winning prizes.

EDUCATIONAL CHANGES.

There is no doubt that the theories of education have undergone changes within the last half century or so. What is now regarded as mere commonplace was, half a century ago, hardly realised at all. Take, for instance, the question of physical education. It is now universally accepted that education should imply not only the training of the mind, but also that of the body, and that it should concern itself with the modification of that organic whole which is represented by what is known as human nature as found in every individual.

In order to be in time I very often got up about 4.30 in the morning. I remember that some of my Indian friends, who used to live at East Point, had to walk all the way to the school, because in those days there were not even rickshaws, much less trams or motor buses. The only available means of conveyance was the sedan chair, the fare for which was prohibitive to the ordinary

school boy. Our school fees were from 50 cents to \$1.00 per month. There was no gymnasium and, not only were there no organised sports, but physical exercises in general were never encouraged. There were no lessons on hygiene, and all our school time was devoted to learning English and Chinese.

UNIQUE POSITION.

But all this of course is now changed, and Queen's College has kept itself abreast with the times in educational theories, and in equipment. One of the features of the Headmaster's report in which I am particularly interested is the fact that all boys in the lower school now get lessons in physical training. I consider this is of very great importance as a boy is in a better position to do mental work when he is in good health.

From somewhat humble beginnings, and thanks to the wonderful personalities and devotion of a succession of brilliant headmasters, the school has gradually created for itself a unique position as an educational centre. Such revered heads as Dr. Wright, Mr. Tanner, and Mr. Crook readily come to our minds, and I rejoice that all of them, who happen to be my personal friends, are still in sound health, and of course we all know that Mr. de Rome is the right man in the right place in guiding this school's destiny. And not only can this school feel legitimately proud of its headmasters and staff. It has an enviable record for producing students who, by virtue of their character and services to their country, have made great names for themselves and for their Alma Mater, and in this connexion I need mention only such names as Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Mr. Lo Wen-tan, and the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

THRIFT ADVOCATED.

Now, boys, on an occasion like this there are many things on which I can give you a little advice or suggestion based on my own experiences in life, such as hard work, honesty, perseverance and so forth; but I am going to confine myself to two things only. The first thing which I would advise you to cultivate is the habit of thrift. You may say to me that this is not a virtue which is in most need of encouragement among young students whose pocket money is generally hardly sufficient for their needs. You may take it from me that no sum is too small to be saved and no one is too young to save it for the future. I started saving when I was a boy of ten. My mother used to give me three cash a day for lunch and, without failure, I saved one by dropping it into a clay cash box.

Of course, I started to save in larger sums after I started in life, and I can tell you now that I seldom felt happier in my life than when I had saved my first \$200. I felt a sense of self-satisfaction and security that was really soothing. It is through the saving and accumulation of such small sums that an individual of ordinary means can meet his emergencies, fulfil his responsibilities, and gradually build up the foundation of a capital which he can utilize as soon as a lucrative opportunity presents itself.

Apart from my personal experience, I may tell you that the same advice was constantly given to youngsters by my great friend, the late Captain Robert Dollar. From the "Memoirs of Robert Dollar," a copy of which was presented to me by that shipping magnate, you will read how he attributed to his habit of frugality the huge fortune he built up in his later life. Practice, therefore, frugality and condemn extravagance and waste of any kind.

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

Now the second thing on which I am going to lay stress to-day is patriotism. In recent years most of the students in China have developed an intense patriotism for their country, which, I feel sure, commands admiration from all China's well-wishers. But if you

allow me to offer a little suggestion or advice in this connexion I would say this:—Take by all means an interest in the political affairs of your country while in school, but do not take any active part in them until you have acquired the necessary learning, and built the basis of noble character, and of public spirit, which shows itself in true citizenship. You must first of all prove yourselves worthy to be a part of a mighty Republic. You can best prepare yourself in your school days while your minds are plastic, and while your hearts are enthusiastic. You can hold up before you the great ideal, you can fire your hearts with love for your motherland, you can learn to understand the past of your country in order that you may contribute to her greater future, and you can encourage one another to love your country in order that she may occupy her rightful place in the family of nations.

A GREAT TASK.

Avail yourselves, therefore, of this grand opportunity which your College offers you. Realize what you, boys now, you are the coming citizens of your country, boys for the moment, you will be the guardians of China in the near future. There is a great task, a great mission, before you. So prepare yourselves while in school, strengthen yourselves physically, mentally, and spiritually, and go forth at the end of your College career useful, patriotic, enlightened gentlemen, full of life, full of vigour, full of energy, and full of delight in your young life to take up the burden of the work for your country and incidentally for the world.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—I think I shall not delay you much longer. Once more I congratulate your Headmaster and your school staff on the success of another year's work. Once more I congratulate the successful boys on winning prizes, and I wish you all a very happy Chinese New Year holiday. I understand your Chinese New Year holidays do not begin till Monday, but, in memory of this happy occasion, I am going to ask your Headmaster to give you a holiday to-morrow.

ANNUAL REPORT.

In the course of his annual report, the Headmaster (Mr. F. J. de Rome) said the maximum number of boys on the roll was 607, with an average daily attendance of 546; with the disappearance of the Junior Local Examination and the disorganisation it caused, average number in attendance should improve considerably. At the moment the school is full to overflowing, 620 boys in actual attendance, and large numbers were refused admittance two or three weeks ago. The slump has evidently not reached Hongkong as far as education is concerned. I am thinking of asking Government to erect another storey on this ancient pile. We admit very few new boys except to Classes 8 and 3, the lowest classes in the Lower and Upper Schools respectively.

Education being of necessity a slow process the only sound way is to build up gradually from the bottom, whether one is dealing with a school, a curriculum or a subject. One should be very careful, I think, in admitting boys to intermediate classes. A great problem that awaits solution locally, and which I have drawn attention to on previous occasions, is the annual migration of boys from school to school.

GLORY IN NUMBERS.

With the increase in recent years of the number of upper-grade private schools—often little better than cramming establishments—this practice appears to be on the increase. These boys, usually failures, are frequently given promotion after a perfunctory (if any) test, the idea being I suppose that there is glory in numbers.

Schools which do not lend themselves to this sort of thing, which promote conscientiousness and give a strict entrance test, are the sufferers. Why the good boys remain in a school when they could go round the corner and slip a year has always been a mystery to me—they evidently take a pride in their school and it is they who make a school. We require integrity in boys; there should be greater integrity in this matter amongst schools.

Moreover, the traditions of a school, loyalty to a school, discipline in a

school are of paramount importance. In the training of character and a boy cannot be imbued with these basic qualities by spasmodic peregrinations from school to school. No local boy is admitted to intermediate classes at Queen's without a leaving certificate from his previous headmaster. He is then subjected to a stringent test lasting the whole day; and if he then survives he generally finds himself in a lower class than the one he aspires to. As for promoting failures from another school, well, language fails me.

MATRICULATION CHANGE.

After dealing with various aspects of the College activities, Mr. de Rome said:—The outstanding event of the year has been the decision to substitute the School Certificate Examination for Matriculation. Like Belshazzar of old, Matriculation has been weighed in the balance and found wanting as the instrument of a good education, and it had to go. Examinations here dominate curriculum and should not, of course, but they do—and it was necessary to seek for a new orientation. The bias will henceforth be laid on the "English" subjects (Literature, History, Geography, etc.) instead of their being regarded as almost the Cinderella of the curriculum. Due regard of course will be had for Mathematics and Science; no doubt there will be modifications of the general scheme in the light of experience.

I must, however, say a few words on one point before it is too late and that is the acceptance by the University of the School Certificate (from 1933), an exemption from Matriculation. After long experience in the schools I do not really think that the average boy in Class I is fit to enter the University (and it is the average boy we have to think about and legislate for at school); he should have a few months or even another year specialising before he sits for Matriculation.

SHOULD BE DISSOCIATED.

Hence I consider the two examinations should be entirely dissociated from each other. Our Class I boys would take the School Certificate as the normal school examination—those who wish to proceed to the University would stay on and later take Matriculation, the conditions of which would be laid down by the University authorities as they are at present. In all communities facilities are given in schools (in the matter of staff, etc.) for boys to go up to the University and I see no reason why Hongkong (one of the few places in the world at present with its head above water) should be an exception. The University, I am sure, would benefit under this arrangement in the matter of numbers, and of course in the general level of scholarship of its freshmen.

I do not think the present compromise of squaring up the two examinations (School Certificate and Matriculation) satisfies either side, the schools or the University. Co-operation between the schools and the University in any shape or form is an excellent thing and I rejoice that they will examine the School Certificate for us at the same time, and submit the conditions of our examination (syllabuses, groupings, standard of marking, etc.)—it should be entirely a departmental affair, just as Matriculation should be their affair. This I feel is the only lasting solution of a thorny problem and I will lay it at that. I regret the decision to postpone the School Certificate until June 1933—it has brought many complications in its train.

DIRECTOR RETIRING.

Concluding, Mr. de Rome said:—I cannot conclude without a brief reference to Mr. G. P. de Martin, the Director of Education, who appears for the last time on this platform in an official capacity. Mr. de Martin retires from Government Service in four or five days' time; he first came out to Queen's College, in 1904, and it is particularly appropriate that he should end his career within these time-honoured walls—Queen's therefore represents the alpha and omega of his service in Hongkong. He has saved this College and later the Education Department with great distinction during the long stretch of 28 years. We shall miss him both in the office and in other places; on behalf of the school, and also as a personal friend, I wish him and Mrs. de Martin many years of health and happiness.

Finally I wish to express my deep appreciation to Sir Robert Ho Tung for honouring us with his presence here to-day, and for presenting the prizes. Sir Robert is a very distinguished Old Boy of Queen's (he was in school from 1873-18), and he has always taken a deep interest in our welfare. It is a great pleasure to me to welcome him as the first Old Boy to present our prizes. On behalf of the School I wish to thank him most cordially.

LONDON STOCK
PRICESMARKETS CLOSE
BETTER

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. After early dullness, the markets closed better yesterday.

	Jan. 18.	Jan. 19.	101/10 101/10 101/10
Brit. Amer. Tob.			
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 60 1/4	£ 60	
Loan 1907			
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 68 1/4	£ 67 1/4	
Loan 1924			
5% Shai-Nanking	£ 38-43	£ 38-43	
Rly.			
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 20-30	£ 20-30	
Rly.			
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 20-30	£ 20-30	
Railway (Suppl. Loan)			
5% Shai-Nanking	£ 78-83	£ 78-83	
Rly.			
6% Hukwang Rly.	£ 22-25	£ 22-25	
1911	£ 5-10	£ 5-10	
6% Honan Rly.	£ 12-16	£ 12-16	
1913			
Chinese Eng. & Min.	23/1 1/2	22/6	
Canadian Pacific	19 1/4	19 1/4	
Rly.	52/6	52/6	
Shai. Elec. Constr.	60 1/2	60 1/2	
Burmah Oil	35 1/4	35 1/4	
Anglo-Tientsin Oil	35 1/4	35 1/4	
Mexican Eagle	7/6	7/6	
Royal Dutch	18 1/2	18 1/2	
J. & P. Coats	49 1/2	49 1/2	
Daily Mail Trust	35/6	35/6	
Imp. Chemical Industries	26 1/2	25/9	
Imp. Tobacco	97/3	97/-	
General Electric (England)	41/6	41/4	
Turner & Newall	24/6	24/3	
Unilever	31/0	31/6	
Vickers	7/-	6 10/16	
Dunlop Rubber	20/0	20 7/8	
Burma Corp.	10 10/16	11/-	
Anglo-Dutch	8 7/8	8/6	
Shell Trans. & Trd.	48 1/4	46 10/16	
Courtauld	30 7/8	30/6	
Eveready	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Pinchin Johnson	28/6	28/3	
Pekin Syndicate	1/9	1/9	
Associated Elec. Industries	19/6	19/0	

EXCHANGE RATES

	Jan. 18.	Jan. 19.
Paris	85.13/16	85 1/4
Geneva	17.30	17.37 1/2
Berlin	14.3/32	14.07 1/4
Helsingfors	227	227
Oslo	19 1/4	19 1/4
Athens	62 1/2	62 1/2
Milan	65.7/16	65.7/16
Buenos Aires	42 1/4	42 1/4
Shanghai	1/8.1/16	1/8 1/4
New York	3.34 1/4	3.34 1/4
Amsterdam	8.3 1/4	8.3 1/4
Vienna	28 1/4	28 1/4
Prague	113	113
Madrid	40.15/16	41
Bucharest	566	566
Hongkong	1/3 1/4	1/3 1/4
Brussels	24.19 1/2	24.18 1/2
Stockholm	18.11/32	18.55
Copenhagen	20.1/32	19.31/32
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5 1/2	5 1/2
Bombay	1/6.3/16	1/6.5/32
Yokohama	1/2.3/4	1/2.15/16
Montevideo	30	30
Natural	3.84	3.85
War Loan	98.5/16	98.7/16
Belgrade	250	250
Silver (spot)	16 1/2	16.15/16
Silver (forward)	16.15/16	17

—British Wireless.



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SURE, POP, I'LL SEND HIM RIGHT IN!!

GEE! I'M AFRAID HE'S GOING TO TAKE THIS THING TO HEART... WELL, I CAN'T HELP IT... IT CAN'T GO ON THIS WAY!!

FRECKLES, YOU MIGHT NOT LIKE WHAT I'M ABOUT TO SAY, BUT IT'S FOR THE BEST... YOUR DOG IS SICK... AND WITH ALL YOUR FRIENDS COMING IN AND OUT, POODLE WILL NEVER GET BETTER... WE'VE DECIDED TO SEND HER TO THE DOG HOSPITAL.

REALLY, POP? NO FOOLIN'?

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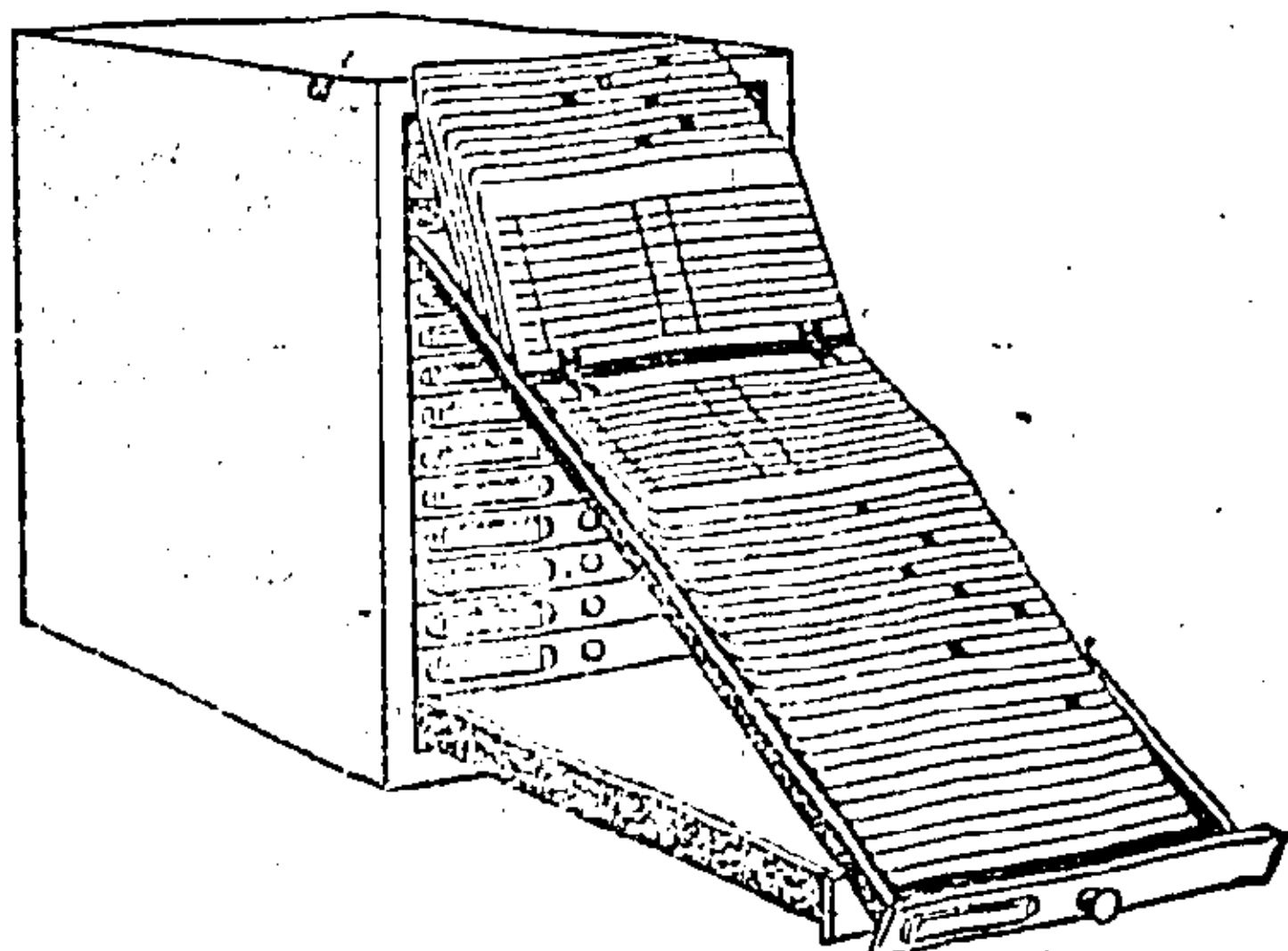


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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Cheng Yip Shi wishes to express
her very sincere and heart-felt
thanks to all those members of
the public, and especially those
who have worked so very
ardently to get up the Petition
and made it a success.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

REPRIEVED

Clemency has prevailed in
the case of Cheng Kwok-yau,
the death sentence upon whom
has been commuted to one
of life imprisonment. The
prompt and weighty support
given to the second petition
on the youth's behalf is
sufficient to indicate that the
decision accords with public
feeling. In view of the first
disinclination not to interfere
with the carrying out of the
sentence, an extremely heavy
responsibility rested upon His
Excellency the Governor and
his advisers. It is to their credit
that, after full reconsideration
of all the factors in what was
a most unusual case, they have
tempered justice with mercy.
They have the knowledge that
their final verdict is appreciated
by all who believed that the
circumstances called for the
exercise of compassion. Let there
be a fear in some quarters that
the decision is contrary to wise
public policy, it should be stressed
that the case was no ordinary
one. There were factors in
it which removed it very far
from sheer, brutal murder.
These have already been
brought into prominence both in
the comments which followed
the first decision of the Execu-
tive Council and in the sub-
missions put forward in the
petitions on the accused man's
behalf. No-one more than our-
selves would deplore any weak-
ening of authority likely to give
encouragement to the activities
of hired assassins. There need
be no fear that the Cheng de-
cision will have any such re-
actions. Each case has to be
judged on its merits; in the
present instance, justice has not
been thwarted by the commu-
tation of the death sentence.
Cheng, more fool than hardened
criminal, still has to bear a
heavy penalty for his misdeeds.
It is right that he should.
In supporting the pleas for
clemency made on his behalf, we
were actuated by no other con-
siderations than our own deep-
seated convictions, the strong
force of public opinion, and
dictates of humanity. Representa-
tions, direct or otherwise, re-
ached us from no quarter. Cheng,
now fully repentant, has to face
the rigors of a life sentence. He
has, we have no doubt, learnt
his lesson. Should he have the
good fortune to outlive his term,
it is not too much to hope that
he may, in the dim future, yet
have before him many years of
useful, law-abiding life.

Nine-Power Treaty

Sir John Hope Simpson's
forceful letter raises a proposi-
tion which the Powers signatory
to the Nine-Power Treaty have
consistently endeavoured to side-
track. He argues that, in-
terference of what the League
may be doing, Britain and her
co-signatories have an obliga-
tion to China to insist that the
terms of the Treaty are carried
out and that China's territorial
integrity be not subject to in-
terference, and he points out
that Britain went to war in 1914
for a Treaty infringement of
lesser magnitude. The history
of the Nine-Power Treaty is in-
teresting in this connexion. In
1917, Count Ishii visited the
United States and obtained the
Ishii-Lansing agreement which
conceded Japan special interests
in China. The agreement created
a furor among the chancel-
lers. Did "special interests"
mean "special relations"? If
they did, then "special relations"
surely implied a "special posi-
tion." Japan encouraged this
view. The State Department,
responding to China, alleged dis-
quiet to some extent by stating
that in its opinion "special in-
terests" were economic, not
political. In spite of this
dementi, however, Japan still
clung to its own interpretation.
Partly to win a policy that would
be common to all concerned, the
Washington Conference of 1921
was convened, and there
emerged the Nine Power pact,
which rendered the Lansing-
Ishii agreement obsolete. In
1923 it went into the discard
unsung. It was hoped that a
new modus of relations had been
ushered into Pacific affairs with
the Nine Power pact. That
hope, too, has now gone into the
discard, with Japan asserting un-
challenged, and acting upon the
assertion, that it is not "ade-
quate" to cope with changed
circumstances in China. Japan
certainly must be more concern-
ed than any other country with
what is going on in China. Does
this signify, however, that it
should arrogate to itself the sole
right of chastising China for
any derelictions of which China
might be guilty in carrying out
national duties? This by no
means follows even from the
admission of Japan's argument
that the Nine Power pact is "in-
adequate." What does follow is
that unitedly the world should
discuss these new conditions and
take action within some inter-
national framework.

Old Jokes Are Best

Can it be possible that the
world is moving toward an era
of humour? Such a la-
mentable prognostication has its
source in no less eminent an
authority than *Punch*. Mr. E.
V. Knox (Evree) points out that
the types that had always been
the easiest target for the pro-
fessional humourist were now
far too well informed and quite
too sophisticated to perpetuate
the *faux pas* that formerly
tickled the superior risibilities of
readers. Before anyone yields
to despair, however, at the mere
contemplation of a time when
there shall be nothing funny left
to write about, let him take heart
in the comforting assurance of
Punch's new editor that there is
still the Politician who, it is safe
to assume, will always be with
men. And though the plumber,
the policeman and the cook de-
part, there still remains the
Bright Young Thing. On the
whole, one is inclined to feel
that Mr. Knox is not really very
pessimistic—in fact, that he was
probably having his own little
joke—and that *Punch* will on-
tinue a foremost British in-
stitution. With the charming
conservatism one would natural-
ly expect to emanate from No.
10 Boulevard Street, the editor
expressed the belief that "some
of the old jokes are still the best."
We may know what is, com-
ing, but we get our amusement
from speculating as to how the
dear old thing is going to come
out in this particular version.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY

STUDY RATHER TO FILL YOUR
MIND, THAN YOUR COFFERS; KNOW-
ING THAT GOLD AND SILVER WERE
ORIGINALLY MINGLED WITH DIRT,
UNTIL Avarice or Ambition PARTED
THEM.—Seneca.

WOULD YOU LIVE YOUR LIFE AGAIN?

By SIR HERBERT BARKER.

Mr. Winston Churchill, in his
recently published book, tells us
that he would not care to live his
life again. To anyone who has
watched in admiration and amazement
that astonishing career, this
confession comes disconcertingly.
If a man who has been a soldier,
war correspondent, politician,
statesman, sportsman, and artist,
and achieved greatly in most of
these diverse activities, would not
return to the feast of life, how
much less should less brilliant
mortals desire the return of the
dead days?

This question is, of course, our
old friend: Is Life Worth Living?
If one answers in the affirmative,
then the answer to the question at
the head of this page is also Yes.
Schopenhauer, the German philo-
sopher, decided that life was not
worth living, reaching that con-
clusion by reasoned argument.
He would have been more con-
vincing if he had pressed his con-
clusion to its logical end and
followed the example of the poet
Chatterton.

Life is Good

People talk like that, but they
do not mean what they say. Life
may be grievous, may bring pain,
pain of body and pain of heart.
It may bludgeon us until we turn,
like Job, and ask why such
affliction should be our lot. Life
may bring first high hope and then
the bitterness of failure by
worldly standards. It may take
from us our loved ones and reveal
as perfidious those whom we had
reason to trust. There is indeed,
no end to the bad tricks and cruel
jokes life may play upon us, and
few of us escape.

Yet, all said and done, it re-
mains good—infinitely good. Why?
Surely because Nature has a sys-
tem of compensation that makes
worth living lives that appear
bleak, drab, and sometimes really
dreary. It is one of life's ironies
that most of us spend our time
envying our fellows. We judge
the lives of others by externals.
They appear happier than we be-
cause we see only the masks they
present to the world. We know
nothing of their inner lives.

Joy Exceeds Sorrow

I imagine were we to know the
complete truth about the lives of
others, and they of ours, we should
find that on balance most of us
get our fair share of happiness,
our ration of sorrow and suffering.
More, I believe that between these
two we should find the balance in
favour of happiness. There is
more joy in the world than misery,
even in these hard times. The
real criterion of the will to live is
not the idly spoken or written
word: it is the test of decision.
When life, so often deemed when
its lease seems secure, is in peril,
men cling desperately to it. That
is the test.

The implication is obvious.
For, logically, the man who feels
that life is so poor a thing that he
could not face a second lease of it
would gladly cancel whatever
balance remains to him. And
men, as we know, do not do that.
They hang on grimly. When I
look back upon my own life it
seems to have been good to me.
In doing that, of course, I realise
that my memory of the past is
selective in its operation. We
forget the unpleasant and the sad

and enshrine in memory all that
was good.

There are passages in the years
that no man would gladly pass
again. They occurred mostly be-
tween childhood and manhood,
that dark passage which Keats has
called "Sinister Street." Those
years I would not gladly live again.
There, given another lease of life,
I would like to edit the doldrums
of my adolescence—for many life's
unhappiest period. Otherwise,
looking back across the years,
nearer seventy than fifty, I see
life as a marvellous gift, of which
one could scarcely have too much.
Even were I poor and bedridden,
I would not want to go. Life is
worth while, even to the passive
spectator of its everchanging
panorama.

Once Not Enough

But, I ask myself: Would I
want my life again, just as it was?
I hesitate, but not for long. Yes,
I would. Most men, who would
say offhand that one innings has
been enough, would accept a con-
ditional renewal. To begin again
with well learned all those lessons
that are so costly in the learning—
that would be marvellous indeed.
Or to return again, after a lapse
of years, with memory of a former
life. I feel sure that if I asked
that questing, dynamic force
known to the world as Mr. Winston
Churchill, he would accept an
invitation to live his life again,
say, in the twenty-first century.
So would most of us.

To do otherwise would be to
confess that, having been given
the boon of life, one had made so
little of it as to reckon the gift
was not worth the having. To me
it is a rather awesome thing that
any man should consider life a
thing well rid of, for, after all, we
possess what is probably the
highest form of life in the whole
universe. And I take leave to
doubt whether many people, in the
depths of their heart, really feel
that life is not worth while.

It is in moments of depression
and bitterness that one hears
people say: "I would not like to
live my life again!" It is merely
hyperbole. They do not mean it.
All around I see old men in the
full vigour of body and health.
They do not sit impatient for the
coming of the Dark Angels, but
turn their faces towards life, lov-
ing it yet. They live on. Would
they do so were life a patient wait-
ing for release? Of course not!

Give me again the full
vigour of youth and I would
welcome a second journey through
the years. At best, one lease of
life gives us but a glimpse of all
the wonders of the world, only an
infinitesimal taste of happiness,
only a partial self-fulfilment.

Most Would Accept

To those who take the other
view, I would say: Imagine your-
self presented with this gift.
Would you decline? All those
heartaches? All those grievous
losses? All those buried hopes to
be reinterred? A "No" seems
inevitable; but only so until we
cast our minds back over the years.
Then we may say, rather: All
that beauty, all that love, all those
triumphs, all those evils over-
come! Yes! For my part, any-
way, I would volunteer, and that
without guarantees. Life at any
price is good. And I would live
mine again gladly.

The Very Idea!

A BAD BUS-INESS

By Edward Kelly, Frustrated
Transport Expert.

Here we've gone and borrowed
ton bucks on the strength of win-
ning the motor-bus franchise, and
the Government has let us down.
Dare they look us in the face
after this? What will the Colonial
Secretary say the next time "he
bumps into us in the street?"

Does he think a muttered
apology will heal the breach?
How are we going to borrow an-
other ten bucks from our pal?
Pah!

We had it all mapped out what
we were going to do when we
tendered for the franchise. First
of all, Kowloon buses, instead of
finishing at the Star Ferry, would
stop in front of the Peninsula
Hotel. For this free advertise-
ment we will accept ours with a
little less soda.

The buses would have been all
double deckers. A square deal
for everyone.

There would be upper seats and
lower seats. Lower seats for
those on their uppers and upper
seats for the lower class. It will
be readily observed how closely
we have observed the needs of the
Kowloon community.

Then again, we should have had
really modern buses. Wireless
sets for the amusement of pas-
sengers, an endless chain of spit-
oons running the length of the
corridor, and a complaints depart-
ment on every vehicle to save
clients the inconvenience of run-
ning to the office every five
minutes.

More efficiency would have been
our motto. At least a fifty per
cent increase in everything. Peo-
ple who have to pay fifteen cents
now grumble because the conduc-
tor doesn't give them their five
cents change.

We'd stop all that by making
the fare thirty cents.

Up to now, passengers on the
buses haven't been able to make
the conductors understand what
they want. We'd remedy that by
offering every holder of a month-
ly ticket free tuition in Canton-
ese.

Strikes us the present arrange-
ment is a bad business.

Saying which we wipe our hands
of the franchise utterly, merely
remarking as we leave that a bird
in a motor car is worth two in a
bus.

THINGS WE HAVE NOT HEARD LATELY.

From Darling Dingo, the film
star: "Yes, I landed on Saturday.
I haven't run away from Holly-
wood; I've been sacked."

"Why? Because I've no sex-ap-
peal. My publicity agent can't do
anything with me."

"Do I like Hongkong? No, I
don't. The climate is ghastly and
the view of that gloomy hill of
yours is particularly detestable; and
I think your face is horrid."

HEARTACHES.

To-day is the day on which we
function in the Heartache depart-
ment. We just shut ourself up in
a little blue room, with our wee
kitten "Fluffie," and think and
think and THINK about Other
People's Troubles. Sometimes our
little thinks are no good to any-
body, and we just have to have a
good cry; but sometimes, presto!
the little brain-waves came dan-
cing down and Fluffie and we have
a special jug of cream for tea.

Take, for instance, CLARENCE.
"I'm in such a hole," writes
Clarence. "I met such a nice
girl at the Queen's on Tuesday
and I asked her to meet me again
on Saturday and was so looking for-
ward to it, and now I can't re-
member what she looks like.
What am I to do?" Well, we
thought and thought about poor
Clarence to-day, and Fluffie was so
naughty and still no brain-wave
came. And suddenly, Presto! and
the trick was done!

"Dear Clarence" (we wrote—for
he'd sent a stamped addressed en-
velope, like the good, careful boy
he is) "you are very naughty to
have forgotten what 'SHE' looks
like, but life is like that, isn't it?
So this is what you must do.
'SHE' will be there and looking
for you, won't she? So all you
need do is to stand in a con-
spicuous place (somewhere near the
entrance, I suggest) and if 'SHE'
keens 'SHE' will make her presence
known to you! You might have
something in your buttonhole to
attract attention—for example, a
wee dinky knot of blue ribbon.
We are sending you a quarter of
a yard from Laneford's with in-
structions how to make it up."

Dear Clarence, we hope he
doesn't drop another brick! There
is, of course, just the grizzly, grus-
some chance that "SHE" has for-
gotten what "HE" looks like.
Life is so terribly like that.



"I think I'll stop and buy something for that old couple
on my route. I haven't the heart to pass them by again."

TOO MUCH TIME
ON SPORTMOTION DEFEATED
AT Y.M.C.A.

LIVELY DEBATE

By a majority of four votes only did the opposition win the day at the monthly debate of the Y.M.C.A., Literary and Debating Society yesterday, when the motion "That we spend too much time on sport" was submitted.

Mr. J. H. Hunt proposed the motion, and urged that although everybody appreciated the necessity of recreation, at the present time too much attention was being paid to sport which should be given to more important and more serious subjects. In addition there were hundreds of thousands of people who either indulged in betting or merely stood and watched games, who called themselves sportsmen, yet quite a number of them had probably never been seen on the sports field. To-day the tendency was to think and read too much about sport, with the result that the subject occupied practically all of the minds of the majority of people.

Mr. Silvester F. Bernard led the opposition and claimed that rather than people spending too much time on sport and recreation, there was not enough leisure time allowed them. Sport was clean and did a tremendous lot of good to a person. Leisure time spent in thinking and playing sports was absolutely essential.

Mr. C. A. Wright seconded the motion and contended that the fact that nearly all sports players suffered from staleness proved that they were indulging in too much sport.

Mr. J. M. Kelleher seconded the opposition and showed how work allowed comparatively little time to indulge in pastimes, and that in any case the benefits accrued from sports exceeded the possible disagreeable effects.

The motion was vigorously debated by the audience prior to the vote being taken.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy presided for the first half of the debate, and was succeeded by Mr. E. R. Price.

BRITAIN ON THE
LEG THEORY

(Continued from Page 1.)

have been characterised as "the pernicious body battering attack" employing a style "utterly foreign to true cricket" and "an alarming danger." If speed be legitimate to get out Bradman and nine others, the number of bowlers of this kind is immaterial. To rely so much upon one type may yet prove a weakness.

Surely Australia has no right to dictate to her opponents the character of the bowling they must employ. The authorities have never taken up such a position. No one, certainly no responsible critic, argued that Australia should not have sent Gregory and McDonald to England in 1921. If Australia had possessed a third fast bowler equal to either of them, he would certainly have been brought over. Gregory and McDonald swept English batsmen aside, and the Motherland never reached a total of 300 until Australia had won the rubber. The English players, unaccustomed to fast bowling for years, were as a whole, slow in movement and feared. Some of them recalled Gregory with the Imperial Forces team, and did not hail his return with joy. These are plain facts. But they did not equal, nor did commentators talk about "body battering" even after Nottingham in 1921.

Someone has even advocated that Bradman should not be exposed to the risk of being hurt. (This is a poor compliment to Bradman, who has repudiated such a childish cry, for he is still the man who did as he liked with the bowling of Allen and Larwood in 1930 and was much more vulnerable when facing spin or swerve than any other kind of ball. Of course, Jardine is unmoved. He says truly that exactly the same type of attack has been tried times without number from village cricket to Tests—the only difference being that the field is placed differently. He would not be fit to lead England if he lost sleep wondering whether he should continue as he has begun. His task is to construct a team; not to consider the question from any aspect save that of legitimate success.

SPEED.

When the Gentlemen had the two fastest bowlers in England—W. Breenley and N. A. Knox—did they hesitate to pit them against the Players and win? Did not one of the Players say that it was impossible to dodge them with one at each end? Speed is an argument, especially before a batsman has become accustomed to his surroundings. Maybe some of the

DOLLAR SLIGHTLY
RISESBUT MARKET VERY
DULL

The Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning to 1s. 3.3/8d., but the local market is lifeless, no business passing.

In London, silver rose 1/16th. China was a small buyer, sellers holding back on a quiet market. After the official fixing, there was no special feature.

New York report silver 25.5/8, with the market dull. There is a slight fall in futures.

friends of the Australians fear that the ball will "fly" to an intimidating height. There is here an insinuation that the bowler has with malice aforethought tried to bruise the body of the batsman. That would not be tolerated by the M.C.C., Jardine, or any other captain who placed the game above the prize.

During many decades have we not seen fast bowlers send down balls which are peril-laden? At Lord's in 1896, when Richardson and Jones were the speed men, a famous war correspondent expatiated on the danger which the batsman faced. Quite, but a manly out-of-door game that is without the possibility of peril or mishap would be an insipid infantile recreation. Read Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Australian poet and sportsman. Does any one believe that Spofforth, Jones, Cotter, McDonald, and Gregory troubled about the position of the batsman? F. R. Foster, A. Jacques and Root were fond of this left-stump with fieldsmen clustered near the striker.

ACCIDENTS RARE.

Does any fast bowler worry about his opponent? He does not try, if he be a man, to lay out his adversary and see him carried to the dressing room. There have been very few serious accidents at cricket. Happily they are very rare indeed, and they should be because the batsman has a weapon not only to hit the ball and protect the wicket but to guard himself.

All this twaddle about "shock" bowlers and the preservation of Bradman by his omission amounts to mere babble, for the batsman who moves away from the ball generally "walks into it." Note where Ranjitsinhji tells a player to stand his ground. In the Manchester Test match of 1896 Jones at his fastest made the ball rise face high, but Ranjitsinhji never moved away. He got straight in front of the balls, deflected them to leg, and even cut some of them. "Ranjit" told Lilley that he did fail to establish contact once. "I felt," he added, "some blood trickling down my neck, and I found that the ball had split the soft part of my ear." Again, when Cotter was "bumping" the ball in the Nottingham Test of 1905, A. C. MacLaren, F. S. Jackson, and J. T. Tyldesley never jumped about through fear. And the crowd hooted Cotter. That was quite unnecessary as he was providing runs. Folks forget that the ball pitched about mid-wicket should be punished. McCabe is a brilliant example of one who faced this "alarming danger" with confidence and success. During the last cricket season in England batsmen were not terrified by this "body battering" brigade. So much of this anguish about "shock" bowlers is more blather to batsmen who are in the highest class, and ought to be, if they are worthy of a place in any Test match.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr. Tong H. Chiu, the only Chinese member of the Royal Society of British Artists, is on a visit to Hongkong.

The matinee performance of "The Fountain of Youth" by the Philharmonic Society yesterday attracted a large audience, which greatly enjoyed this bright and tuneful comic opera. The principals were in excellent form, and the chorus and orchestral work very good.

With the approach of the Chinese New Year, the stalls on the Roof Garden of Sincere's present a cheerful and colourful picture. It is stated that the exhibits this year will be even better than last. Chinese pottery, woven tapestries and the many other novelties are being shown, as well as flowers and all manner of ferns and shrubs.

Once in a while Hollywood finds a new story to entertain its fans, and a succession of ordinary stories. Such a find is "Skyscraper Souls," which deals with the business operations of a giant skyscraper building and the teaming life which pulsates within. Into this theme has been built a story of thwarted love and hopes, and taken in all, the picture has exceptional entertainment value. Anita Page is superb in a juvenile role, and she shares with two others in the honours of the production.

COLONY'S TRADE
IN 1932DECREASE OF 10 P.C.
ESTIMATED

OFFICIAL FIGURES

A preliminary report issued by the Statistical Office of the Imports & Exports Department states that, in terms of Hongkong currency, the trade of the Colony suffered a decline during the year 1932, as compared with 1931, to the extent of \$183.7 millions, or 14.4%.

The declared value of imports in 1932 amounted to \$624.0 millions (\$41.0 millions), as compared with \$737.7 millions (\$38.5 millions) in 1931, while exports totalled \$471.9 millions (\$31.0 millions), as against \$541.9 millions (\$28.9 millions). Imports declined by 16.4%, and Exports by 12.9%.

In view of the constant fluctuations in exchange rates and commodity prices, it is exceedingly difficult to assess the actual volume of trade during the year 1932, but an estimate which, of necessity, cannot be strictly accurate, places the total decrease in volume at 10%.

In regard to imports, Great Britain, China, French Indo China, Siam, India and Australia, increased their share of the trade at the expense of Japan, Netherlands East Indies, U. S. A., Germany and the Straits Settlements; the British share to the imports amounting to 12.3%, as compared with 10.6% in 1931, and 6.4% in 1930, while the Australian share increased from 0.7% in 1930 to 0.9% in 1931 and 1.9% in 1932.

JAPANESE SHARE.
The Japanese share of the trade steadily increased, quarter by quarter, during 1932, but recorded only 3.4% of the total as compared with 9.3% in 1931, and 12.3% in 1930.

Treasure movements showed a considerable increase, mainly on account of heavy transfers of silver subsidiary coin from Canton to Shanghai. Imports from Canton in 1932 amounted to \$24.7 millions, while exports to Shanghai totalled \$41.6 millions in the same period.

Owing to depreciated Canton silver currency, and despite an embargo placed on the export of silver subsidiary coin from that port, speculators apparently were actively engaged in shipping Canton 20 cent pieces to Shanghai, where the silver content was extracted and realized a not inconsiderable profit.

COCAINE AND
HEROINJAPANESE & CHINESE
CHARGED

A raid carried out on the second floor of No. 676, Nathan Road on January 18, by Mr. A. H. Taylor and Revenue Officer Humphreys had a sequel at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning when two Japanese, K. Fujii and S. Morishita, and two Chinese, Te Chiu-kong and Tse Sui-ying, were charged with unlawful possession of a quantity of heroin, cocaine and heroin pills.

Mr. Taylor applied for a remand. He said he had consulted Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, and they considered it was a serious case. In the circumstances, if ball was allowed at all, he would ask for heavy sums to be fixed.

His Worship fixed ball at \$3,000 for the first three defendants and \$1,500 for the fourth.

HOME FOOTBALL

HULL CHALLENGING
CHESTER

London, Jan. 19.
Several matches were played in the Third Division of the English League to-day. Walsall, entertaining Mansfield, ran riot, demolishing the Mansfield defence and scoring eight goals.

Doncaster were leading the division leaders Chester by one goal when fog made further play impossible. In the meantime, Hull City were strengthening their challenge by defeating Barrow by three clear goals.

In the south, Newport County obtained their fourth victory of the season, defeating Aldershot by the odd goal of three. Results as cabled by Reuter follow:—

Division III (South)
Newport 2 Aldershot 1

League Table	Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Brentford ..	22 10 3 3 44 22 35
Exeter ..	23 14 4 6 55 28 32
Reading ..	22 12 7 9 51 31 31
Norwich ..	23 11 9 3 44 20 31
Crystal Pal. ..	24 10 6 6 43 29 26
Bournemouth ..	25 8 9 8 41 40 25
Northampton ..	23 9 6 8 44 36 24
Bristol R. ..	22 10 4 8 40 30 24
Brighton ..	23 10 4 9 54 30 24
Covey ..	23 8 10 5 40 23
Southend ..	23 8 7 8 33 47 23
Aldershot ..	23 9 4 10 35 39 22
Luton ..	22 8 6 9 41 39 21
Torquay ..	23 7 7 9 44 42 21
Watford ..	23 8 5 10 35 38 21
Gillingham ..	23 9 2 12 33 32 20
Queens' P.R. ..	23 8 4 11 45 40 20
Clapton O. ..	24 6 9 10 35 56 19
Bristol C. ..	22 6 5 11 41 47 17
Cardiff ..	23 6 4 13 38 59 16
Swindon ..	22 6 4 12 41 61 16
Newport ..	25 4 7 14 30 64 15

Division III (North)
Hull City 3 Barrow 0
Walsall 8 Mansfield 1
Doncaster v. Chester
Doncaster were leading 1-0 when the match was abandoned after 40 minutes owing to fog.

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	Goals.
Chester ..	22 15 3 4 55 28 35
Hull ..	23 13 7 3 53 25 33
Wrexham ..	23 13 4 6 58 37 30
Barnsley ..	25 12 6 8 61 15 29
Gateshead ..	23 11 5 7 47 34 27
Barrow ..	23 11 6 7 30 28 27
Scrimgeour ..	25 11 6 9 52 47 27
Stockport ..	25 9 8 8 51 35 26
Walsall ..	25 10 6 9 41 35 26
Southport ..	25 10 6 10 37 40 25
Crewe ..	25 11 2 12 47 55 24
Doncaster ..	22 7 9 6 40 42 23
Mansfield ..	25 9 5 11 56 59 23
Rochdale ..	25 9 6 11 34 40 23
Hull A. ..	25 8 5 12 40 48 23
Tranmere ..	25 8 6 10 41 45 22
York ..	22 8 3 11 42 49 19
Rotherham ..	22 8 3 11 28 51 19
Hartlepool ..	24 7 4 13 52 78 18
Darlington ..	22 6 5 11 36 48 17
Carlisle ..	23 6 5 12 20 35 17
New Brighton ..	25 5 4 16 34 65 14

ALLEGED BOGUS
FIRMVERY COMPLICATED
CASE

Three new charges have resulted from the investigations during the past week of the case in which four Chinese are accused of having been concerned with others, not yet arrested, in the operation of a bogus business firm. In addition to a previous charge of obtaining by fraud 1,800 umbrellas from a West Point shop, the prisoners are now charged with obtaining goods from three other firms, these ranging from balls of twine to dried ducks and sausages.

The case is indicated by the police to be of a very complicated nature, entailing far-reaching investigations. As an instance, it is stated that some of the umbrellas have been traced to Macao, and the police authorities of that place have been asked to co-operate in the investigations there.

When bringing the prisoners before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for another remand, the investigations being still far from completed, Detective Sergeant Kinnear said some of the goods have been recovered. Of the 190 dried ducks specified in one case, nearly half had been recovered since the last remand.

The defendants were again formally remanded for a week.

MISSING FLIER

DEFINITE NEWS ABOUT
HINKLER

London, Jan. 19.
Captain Hope is continuing his search in the Swiss Alps for Bert Hinkler and has stated that he has received information from two separate sources that a machine, whose colour and number responded to that in which Mr. Hinkler was flying, had been seen flying over Diableret and later over the Rhone Valley, where Captain Hope is now making enquiries.—Our Own Correspondent.

In an attempt to alight from a moving tramcar near the Central Market yesterday, a Chinese woman lost her balance and fell, receiving a slight concussion. She was later taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

RADIO
BROADCASTJAZZ SONG RECITAL FROM
THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (846 k/c).
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.
7 p.m.
Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.12-7.30 p.m. Band Music.
In a Clock Store (Orth).
Wine, Women and Song (Strauss).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9020H.

Martial Moments—March Medley (arr. Winter).
Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards. 9005.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.
A Song Recital by Miss Rita Bell. (Contralto) accompanied by herself.

Programme.
1. Pardon Me, Pretty Baby.
2. By the Band of the River.
3. Tu Sais.
4. My Heart Stood Still.
5. Hero Lies Love.
6. That Means Nothing to Me.
7. I Kiss Your Hand, Madame.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.15 p.m. Octets.
The Wedding of the Rose (Jesell, arr. Willoughby).
Hearts and Flowers (Roban), arr. Willoughby.

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB690.
Gavotte Tendre (Ganne).
Serenade (Pierce).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB928.
8.18-9 p.m. Operatic.
Orchestral—La Boheme—Selection (Puccini, arr. Gaurwin).

New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9307.
Vocal Duet—Madame Butterfly—Give me Your Darling Hands (Puccini).
Vocal Duet—Tales of Hoffman—Barcarolle (Offenbach).

Isobel Ballie and Nellie Walker. 9054.
Orchestral—Mignon—Selection (Thomas).
New Queen's Hall Light Orch. 9308.

Vocal Duet—Il Trovatore—Miserere (Verdi).
Gertrude Johnson and William.

Vocal Duet—Il Trovatore—Home to Our Mountains (Verdi).
Mary Organ and William.

Orchestral—The Barber of Seville—Overture (Rossini).
Percy Pitt conducting the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orch. 9166.

9.10-10 p.m. Variety.
Organ Solo—Happy-go-Lucky, You and Broken-Hearted Me.
Sidney Torch. DB940.

Xylophone Solo—Viktoria and Her Hussar—Mousie.
Rudy Starita. DB910.

Vocal Duet—Put Your Loving Arms Around Me.
Layton and Johnstone. DB562.

Piano Solo—Helen—Selection.
Billy Mayerl. DB777.

Organ Solo—I Believe in You.
Reginald Foot. DB970.

Xylophone Solo—Rio de Janeiro.
Rudy Starita. DB729.

Vocal Duet—We've Got to Put That San Back in the Sky.
Layton and Johnstone. DB826.

Organ Solo—Tillie.
Terance Casey. DB790.

Band—Listen to the German Band.
Debroy Somers Band. CB508.

Song—What's Keeping My Prince Charming?
Florence Oldham. DB640.

Band—Crash, Boom, Bang.
Phillip Brown's Grosvenor Band. CB499.

Organ Solo—They All Start Whistling Mary.
Sidney Torch. DB940.

Xylophone Solo—Viktoria and Her Hussar—Following the Drum.
Rudy Starita. DB910.

Vocal Duet—We're All Good Fals at Last.
Layton and Johnstone. DB562.

Piano Solo—Have You Forgotten? Billy Mayerl. DB777.

Organ Solo—When It's Night Time in Nevada.
Reginald Foot. DB970.

Xylophone Solo—Joey the Clown.
Rudy Starita. DB729.

Vocal Duet—I Lost my Heart in Heidelberg.
Layton and Johnstone. DB826.

Organ Solo—Sweetheart.
Terance Casey. DB790.

Band—Drink Up.
Debroy Somers Band. CB508.

Song—One Little Raindrop.
Florence Oldham. DB640.

Band—Love in Little Time.
Phillip Brown's Grosvenor Band. CB499.

10.10-10.28 p.m.
Aldershot Searchlight Tattoo.
Played by the Massed Bands conducted by Capt. George Miller. 9109/9110.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.30 p.m. (approx.). Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.
(Continued on Page 9.)

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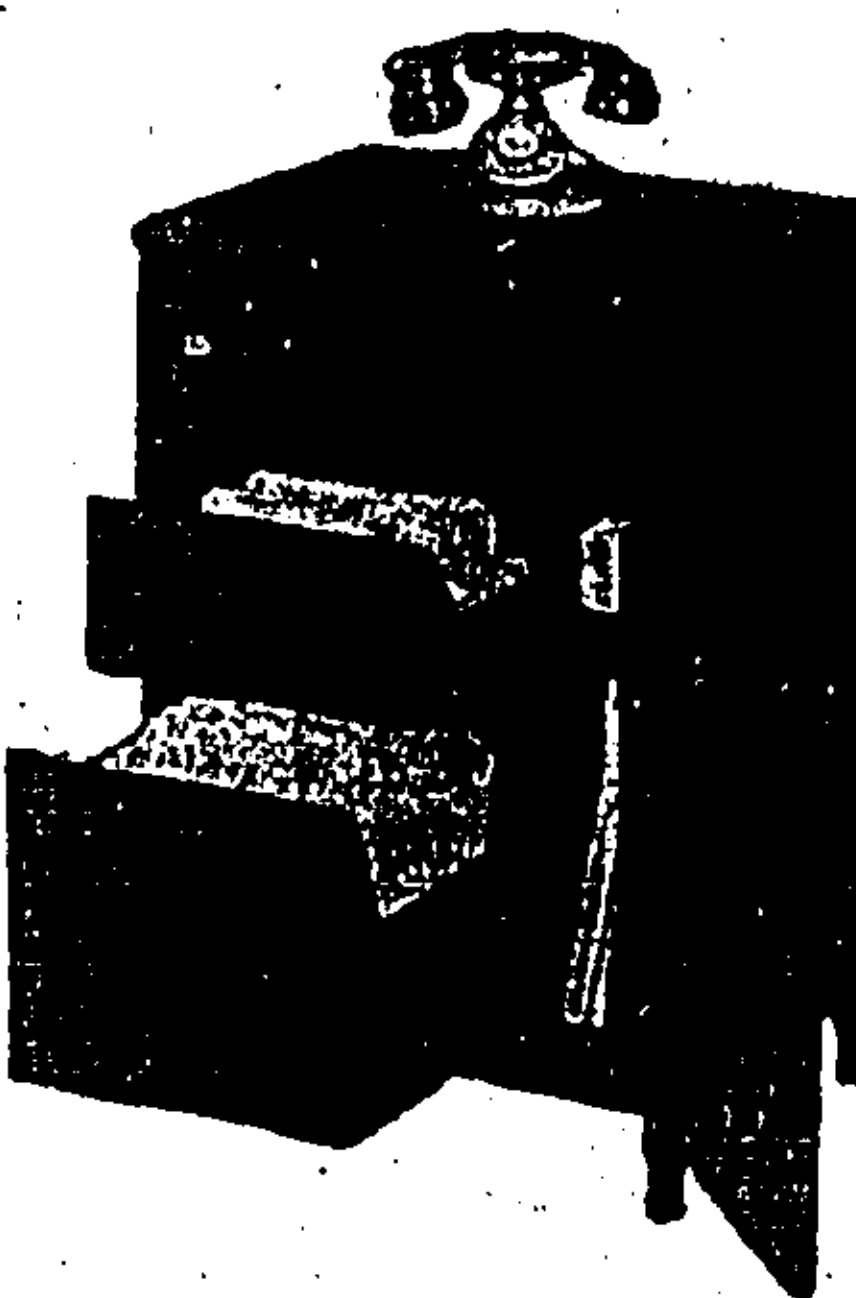
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FINAL INTERPORT TRIAL

FORWARDS' JOB TO-MORROW

NOT TO THINK THAT THEY ARE IRREVOCABLY SELECTED

PODMORE'S CHANCE TO SHOW HOW GOOD A FORWARD HE CAN BE

FEATURES OF THE LEAGUE PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas").

FOR the second week in succession first division league football goes by the board to give precedence to the final (perhaps!) Interport trial.

With a specially selected Chinese team forming the opposition, all roads will lead to the Club ground on Saturday, and whatever one's opinion might be concerning the composition of the Trial eleven, there remains small doubt that some excellent football will be served up.

After the final trial before the team left for Shanghai last November, I was accused of taking the result too seriously. It will be remembered that the Combined Chinese played the selected side. It was pointed out that the Interporters were playing at half speed only to avoid any danger of injuries etc.

There is, of course, something to be said for this, and it is fairly safe to assume that the team on Saturday will take the field with somewhat similar instructions.

NOT IRREVOCABLY SELECTED.

On the other hand it is by no means certain that the side chosen for this match is definitely to be the combination to oppose Shanghai in a week's time, so that the forwards, at least, will have to hear in mind that they are on trial, and not as before, irrevocably selected players.

Comments on the composition of the trial team were made in these columns immediately after its

ineptitude of the forwards before goal. Clever in their movements up to the penalty area, they have from that point pelered out, and as it is goals that count, it is to be hoped that an improvement is shown in this direction on Saturday.

With the Athletic enjoying a comparatively easy match the Borderers, Lincolns and Royal Artillery will be given small opportunities on Saturday of advancing nearer the leaders of Division 2.

The Borderers have South China with which to contend, but as the game is at Sookunpoo, they should just about pull it off. Kowloon should provide easy meat for the Gunners, who are playing rattling good football at the moment, and the Lincolns are opposed to that team of variable form, Taung Tsin.

The Club will take the field against the Chinese with confidence born of the previous week's display against the Borderers, whom they held to a goalless draw, after starting the match with five men. If they can repeat this performance there will be rejoicings at Lyemoon, Shamsuipo and Murray Barracks.

DIV. 3 ATTRACTION.

And who is going to be bold enough to offer odds on either the Lincolns or Borderers in their clash in the third division? This match is the spice of the league programme, for it brings together the leaders.

On October 15, 1932, they met for the first time of the season, when the Borderers won by three clear goals.

But since then the Lincolns have not conceded a single point, whereas the 24th have lost one match and drawn another.

Although at present at the head of the table with three points advantage over the Lincolns, the Borderers have played two more matches than their rivals.

Current form, however, goes to suggest that both are playing at their best, and it will be a titanic struggle at Chatham Road.

FORECAST.

Interport Trial

COMBINED CHINESE v Interport XI

Division 2

BORDERERS v S. China

EASTERN v NAVY

BWO v St. Joseph's

ATHLETIC v Club

Taung Tsin v LINCOLNS

Kowloon v ARTILLERY

Division 3

Recreio v AIR FORCE

Engineers v St. Joseph's

Signals v ATHLETIC

Talkoo v S. CHINA

Borderers v LINCOLNS

University v SERVICE CORPS

TEST AVERAGES.

Batting.

	R.	M.	Aver.
--	----	----	-------

E. Paynter	2	77	1 78 78.00
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H. W. Sullivan	4	104	1 236 59.25
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D. G. Braden	4	103	1 177 50.00
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S. J. McCabe	4	103	1 246 61.50
--------------	---	-----	-------------

W. R. Hammond	5	112	2 450 90.00
---------------	---	-----	-------------

Narab of Peland	4	102	1 222 55.50
-----------------	---	-----	-------------

R.E.B. Wyatt	4	78	1 253 63.25
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M. Leyland	5	83	1 160 32.00
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W. H. Penfold	4	85	1 122 30.50
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H. Verity	3	45	1 87 28.00
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W. M. Woodall	4	73	1 138 34.50
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V. J. Richardson	4	49	1 104 26.00
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J. H. Fingleton	4	83	1 120 30.00
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G.O.R. Allen	2	21	1 21 10.50
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L. Nagel	2	21	1 21 10.50
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W. A. Oldfield	4	41	1 70 17.50
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D. R. Jardine	5	56	1 87 17.40
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L. G. G. Ames	5	59	1 76 15.20
---------------	---	----	------------

A. P. Kippax	2	19	1 37 18.50
--------------	---	----	------------

L. V. O'Brien	2	19	1 37 18.50
---------------	---	----	------------

L. Larwood	2	19	1 37 18.50
------------	---	----	------------

T. W. Wall	2	19	1 37 18.50
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T. W. Wall	2	19	1 37 18.50
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T. W. Wall	2	19	1 37 18.50
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T. W. Wall	2	19	1 37 18.50
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MR. W. E. HOLLANDS, whose resignation as Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Association was accepted last night, this evening a long and valued connexion with the administration of the game in the Colony.

selection, when the presence of Podmore of the Borderers in the forward line was criticised, and the suggestion made that he would probably fit better in the left half position.

Podmore will have ample opportunity to demonstrate whether he can play forward, and it would be unwise to prejudice his prospects by advance criticism.

PLEA TO SELECTORS.

Nevertheless I would strongly urge the selectors that should be more unselectable for this position in the Interport team, and they feel that Duncan or Illies adequately fill the left half department, that they reconsider the claims of Seal for the left wing, bringing in either Chris Pile or Strango at inside left.

A. V. Gosano appears a certainty for centre forward, but I imagine careful eyes will be watching his brother, whose varying displays of late leaves one rather confused as to his real current form.

B. Gosano himself has always hankered after an inside berth, but personally I have never been very impressed with his work there and consider him a better winger. On the other hand he could not be written down as an outstanding success on the right wing in the trial last Tuesday, and perhaps, with his brother to aid him, he will make a much better show at inside right.

The chief exposure of the trials to date have been the sad



NOVEL FOOTBALL

Sunday's Five a Side Tournery at K.F.C.

Eight teams have entered for the Five a Side football competition which is being staged at the Kowloon Football Club on Sunday afternoon, and the event is attracting no little interest among soccer enthusiasts.

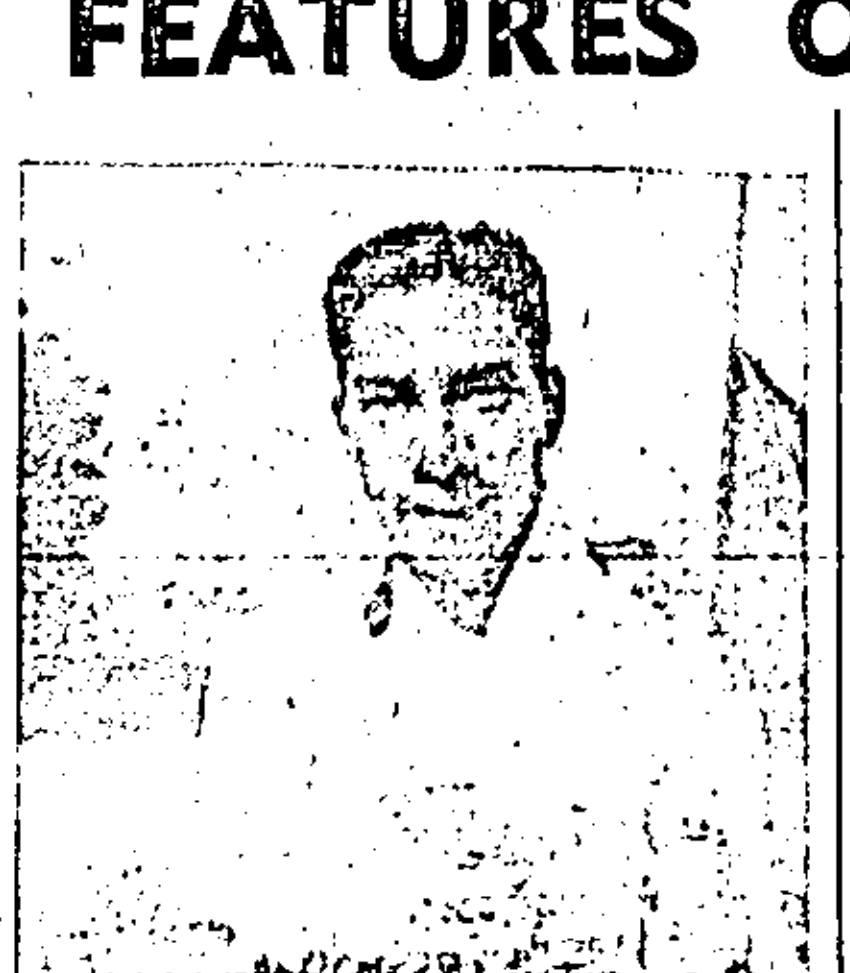
The Clubs who are taking part are the Kowloon Football Club, St. Joseph's, Club de Recreio, South China, Chinese Athletic, Army, Navy and Royal Corps of Signals.

The composition of each team will be a goalkeeper, one back, one half back and three forwards.

This novel form of soccer will be followed by a place kicking competition, when competitors will be required to kick the ball as far as they can from the middle spot.

Sunday afternoon promises a rich entertainment for those visiting the Kowloon Football Club ground.

Kowloon's team will be: McKelvie, Watkins, Nelema, Hill, and Blake.



A. R. SUFFIAD, of the India Recreation Club, who heads the Second Division cricket league bowling averages.

THE most notable feature in League cricket last week was a "hat-trick" by R. J. Walker, of the K.C.C. juniors, who took three wickets with successive balls against the Police at King's Park. The papers seemed to have missed this feat although the match, with scores, was fully reported. This is the first "hat-trick" of the season in League cricket.

A medium-paced bowler with a slight off-break, Walker has proved his worth in the K.C.C. second string more than once since he joined them at the beginning of this season. He has been taking wickets regularly, and is a tower of strength to their bowling especially as F.S.V. Smith, who was originally selected to lead the team, has been promoted to the first XI. I remember that he was down to play against the Indians in November last, but he did not play, and the K.C.C. was a man short throughout the match.

WALKER returned the final analysis of six wickets for 30 runs, and was principally responsible for the dismissal of the Police team for only 72 runs. The guardians of the peace lost their first nine wickets for only 46 runs, but a stout-hearted innings for 26 by Carruthers saved the situation somewhat and took the score past the 70 mark. I understand that the Police bowled and fielded very well, and the K.C.C. batsmen found run-getting extremely difficult. They managed to pass their opponents' score with five wickets in hand, but were all out for 97.

REPORTED as a friendly encounter, the game between the Club do Recreio and the R.A.S.C. at King's Park was actually a League fixture. It was a low-scoring match, bowlers having the upper hand throughout. The Portuguese batted first and could do no better than score 48 against the bowling of Gray

Fixtures and Teams

Week-End Sports Programme

FOOTBALL

Interport Trial

Interport XI v Chinese XI—Club, 4 p.m.
Trial Team:—Rodger: Allen and Lau Mao; Leung Wing-chui, Pardoe and A. Duncan; Tang Kwok-sang, B. Gosano, A.V. Gosano, Podmore and C. Pile.

Division 2, k.a. 2.30 p.m.

S.W.B. v S. China—Sookunpoo
Eastern v Navy—St. Joseph's
Ewo v St. Joseph's—Navy
Chinese v Club—Chinese, H.V.
Club:—Fogwill; M. Ralston and Slom; Krilovsky, Puncione and Potouloff; G. Duncan, Bell, Boyd, Low and Farrow.

Taung Tsin v Lincolns—Caroline Hill
Kowloon v Artillery—Kowloon
Kowloon:—Cook; White and Staveley; Winch, Benwell and Nicholls; Owen, Davies, Webb, Earthy, Phillips and White.

R.A.:—Holmes; Leadbeater and Giddons; Wroe, Greenhields, and McDonald; Snook, Hopkins, Hardy, Leach and Hill.

Division 3.

Recreio v R.A.F.—Recreio, 2.30
Recreio:—M. Remedios; W. Mac-kintosh and A.J. Barretto; J.V. da Luz, R. Laurel and J.D. Remedios; A.E. Xavier, V. Xavier, F. Figueiredo, H. Campos, and E.J.M. Marques; Reserve:—H.A. Botelho.
R.E. v St. Joseph's—Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.

St. Joseph's:—Marquis; Guest and Rahman; T. Leonard, Victor, Lawrence; Delgado, Souza, Ward, Santos and Fernandez.

Signals v Chinese—Chatham Rd, 2.30
Talkoo v S. China—Caroline Hill, 4
S.W.B. v Lincolns—Chatham Rd, 4
University v R.A.S.C.—Chinese, 4

SUNDAY.

Friendly

United Services v Chinese
United Services:—Hinklin (R. M.); Mullane and Morrison (S. W. B.); Robertson (Navy); Shirra (Navy); and Podmore (S. W. B.); Harris (S. W. B.); Usher (Navy); Nelema (R. A. M. C.); Rawson (Navy); and Seal (R. A.).

CRICKET.

Division 1.

University v Civil Service—Pokfulam, 4
(Continued on Page 4.)

NO HARDCOURT TOURNEY AS YET

IDEA GIVEN UP FOR TIME BEING

CHAMPIONSHIP POSSIBLE IN MAY

5 COURTS NEEDED

(By "Veritas").

THERE is to be no Hardcourt Tennis Championship of Hong-kong—at least, not yet.

The proposed championship, mooted by Major Lochner of the United Services Recreation Club, to have taken place during the coming Chinese New Year has been temporarily abandoned, owing to an insufficient number of hardcourts at the U.S.R.C., being at present in fit condition for use.

Nevertheless, it is the intention of the organisers of the suggested hardcourt championship, to put their scheme into effect sometime during 1933, probably in either April or May.

For quite a considerable time past there has been a certain amount of interest displayed in the idea of a hardcourt tennis tournament carrying with it a Colony's title.

IDEA TAKES FORM.

The idea took a more practical turn when, a few months ago, Major Lochner began preparations for staging such a competition.

He secured the sanction and approval of the Lawn Tennis Association to conduct it as a championship, and expressed the aim of running it during the Chinese New Year holidays.

Although the scheme was never fully outlined, it was believed to have been intended to make it an invitation, or at least, a restricted tournament, owing to the fact that only a certain number of courts would be available and, in addition there was the time element to consider.

It was hoped to have had five hardcourts at the U.S.R.C. prepared for the event, but unfortunately only three are at present in a state, which Major Lochner considers, is fit enough to conduct such an important event.

In view of this the New Year tournament has been abandoned.

TO BE HELD THIS YEAR.

But it is still the intention of the organisers to put such a championship into effect during this year, and, according to Major Lochner yesterday, there was very little doubt that this would be accomplished.

He considers it likely that the remaining two courts, which are now in course of preparation, will be ready for use in the spring, and that a hardcourt championship may be run either in April or May.

This, he said, was the most suitable time of the year for hardcourt tennis.

There is, of course, the additional point that it would act as a splendid tonic during the inactive period of local tennis between the grass court championships and the League season.

HARDCOURT LEAGUE.

There has never yet been an open hardcourt tournament in Hongkong, although in 1918, Dr. Forsyth, the then President of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis League, offered a trophy for a hardcourt league competition, which was competed for until 1921, when, owing to the scarcity of courts, the competition was abandoned.

From 1921 to 1925 there was no competition for the shield, but in the following year it was adopted for use in the grass court tennis league which had developed.

The trophy was won for three years in succession by the Chinese Recreation Club, and in 1930 they presented a new shield for this division.



Heavy Scoring in Caer Clark Cup

Mamak Shield Definitely Withdrawn From Competition

(BY "BULLY OFF")

PROLIFIC scoring was the order for the past week-end, for in the seven matches played, both competition and friendly, no fewer than 51 goals were scored. The best aggregate was in the game between the C.B.A. and St. Andrew's when the latter won Caer Clark Cup points by 12 goals to two. The C.B.A. team were weak in all departments but this was to be expected as they experienced much difficulty in even getting a team together, many of their number hardly knowing which end of the stick to hold.

DESPITE this inglorious start in the competition this year they deserve to be congratulated

on the sporting gesture they made in entering with such odds against them. On Saturday they will be opposed to the Y.M.C.A. and I can see little hope of their being able to hold that team to less than half a dozen goals.

THE other Caer Clark Cup game for Saturday will be between the Hongkong Club and the Club de Recreio. This should be a very closely contested game in view of the fact that in previous competition games this season the Recreio held St. Andrew's to a goalless draw while the Hongkong team defeated the same side by the narrow margin of one goal.

THE Hongkong team will be the same as last Saturday with the exception of Miss E. Blackburn who will be replaced on the left wing by A. G. Orme. The team will be as follows: E. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; J. Dalziel, D. Robertson, C. Ferguson; H. Knill, M. Alun Jones, P. M. Harrop, J. Churchill, and A. G. Orme. The game will be played at Sookunpoo, the bully-off being at 3.15 p.m.

THE Hongkong Ladies "A" team will be opposed to St. Andrew's at Happy Valley and will be represented by I. Butler; M. King, A. Nichol; E. O'Hagen, A. Owen Hughes, B. Franklin; E. Bell, J. Whyte, E. Bonnar, E. S. Liang and D. King.

THERE will be only one Mamak game played during the week-end, the fixture being between the Incoignos and St. Andrew's on the Marine ground. The Incoignos still maintain an unbeaten record in the tournament without the loss of a point and if they show any-



HEAVY DEFEAT—An incident during the hockey match between St. Andrew's and the C.B.A. in the Caer Clark Cup last Saturday, when the Central British, making their first appearance of the season, were heavily defeated.

thing like their form last Saturday when they defeated the Medway, they should gather further points. They will not have anything to fear and may even be held to a draw. The game is the pick of the week-end matches.

MR. A. W. Kirtan Vaughan has declined the invitation extended to him to take over the secretarial duties of the Mamak tournament in succession to Mr. E. V. Marshall who leaves for England towards the end of next month. I also understand that no further nominations have been received for the vacancy.

IN this column last week I mentioned the fact that in view

FEATURES OF LAST WEEKS CRICKET

WALKER GETS HAT-TRICK
COMMANDER SHAW AGAIN
AVERAGES AND TABLES

(By "The Stumper")

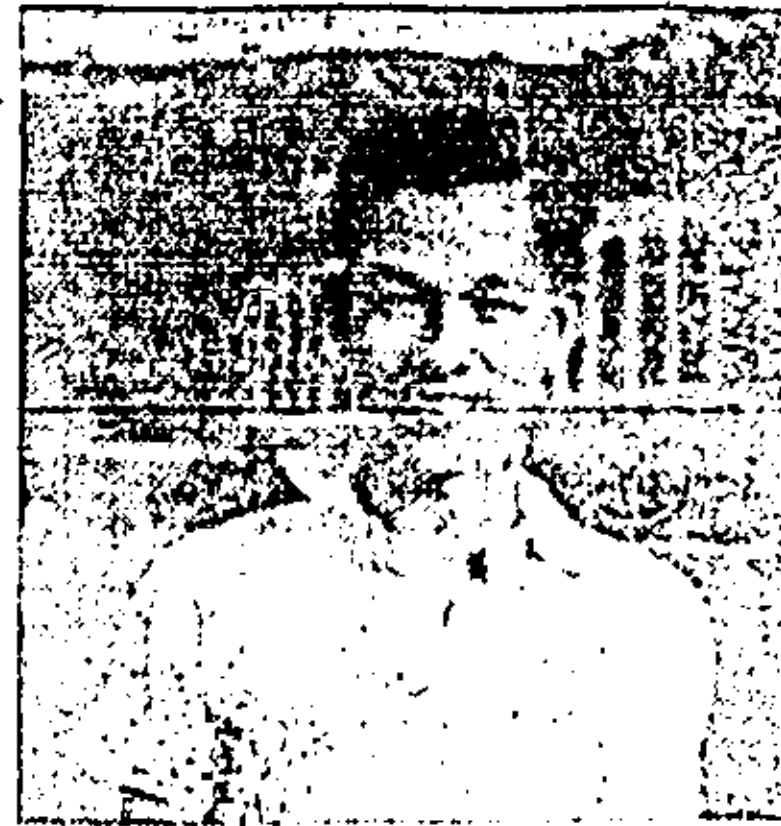
(5 for 28) and Flood (5 for 19). A worse fate was in store for the Service Corps, who were dismissed for only 32. H.A. Alves bowled well to take four wickets for only 12 runs, and splendid ground fielding, as well as by hand running between the sticks on the part of the military batsmen, did the rest.

ONLY the time-saving saved the Hongkong C.C. from their first defeat of the season. They visited Pokfulam, and batting first, were all out for 139. The undergraduates were unlucky not to have collected three points in their first match, being only four runs behind with five wickets in hand. A.T. Nonanboy (C for 11) and K.P. Gan (4 for 16) did the damage against the Club.

STARTING the season as one of the teams likely to displace the Indians, the Hongkong C.C. juniors are now almost, if not totally, out of the running. Their drawn game against the University last Saturday was their fourth in six games. They have a good batting side, but lack the necessary bowling to dismiss their opponents.

COMMANDER Shaw was again in splendid hitting form when he took a Navy team down to Sookunpoo to play the Indians. The game started sensationally, Ferreira having Marsham caught off the first ball he sent down, and A.R. Minu, in two covers taking the next four wickets without conceding a run. At one period, the Navy had five wickets down for only six runs, but Commander Shaw and L. Fuller became associated in a partnership which took the score past 50 before they were separated. Shaw's share was 66 and Fuller's 50. The Indians eventually won with the loss of three wickets.

AS is probably known, G.R. Sayer left on home leave on Saturday last on the s.s. Ranchi. His absence will rob the Civil Service C.C. of one of their best and most reliable batsmen. His captaincy too will be missed but a worthy substitute has been found in J.E. Richardson.



A. M. RUMJAHN, another I.R.C. player, who occupies second place in the second division bowling averages.

FIRST DIVISION.

Batting.	I.	S.	N.O.	Aver.
J. H. Mison (Army)	3	77	2	133 44.33
A. J. Long (K.C.C.)	3	71	2	42 14.00
A.T. Lay (K.C.C.)	3	76	1	110 36.67
O.E.C. Martin (I.R.C.)	3	43	1	72 24.00
A.W. Hayward (I.R.C.)	3	44	1	70 23.33
F.M. Flood (R.A.S.C.)	3	42	1	69 23.00
J.P. Lim (C.C.C.)	3	42	1	69 23.00
E.H. Mitchell (I.R.C.)	4	52	1	68 22.00
G.R. Sayer (K.C.C.)	4	54	1	81 27.00
G.C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	3	11	2	20 6.66

Batting.	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F.D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	22.5	6	61	11	6.55
A.C. Beck (I.R.C.C.)	47	12	109	10	6.91
A. Field (I.R.C.C.)	33.0	10	95	12	7.92
A.R. Minu (I.R.C.)	20	4	47	5	9.40
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	20	6	60	4	15.00

Batting.	I.	S.	N.O.	Aver.
C.W.E. Bishop (I.R.C.)	6	48	4	79 68.00
N.D. Mitchell (O.C.C.)	4	103	1	155 55.00
C.E. Stapleton (I.R.C.)	5	79	1	139 47.00
R. Wynne (Police)	5	118	1	147 36.75
F.M. Flood (I.R.C.)	5	55	1	137 34.


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9, Ice House Street, Telephone C. 24648.

KING'S THEATRE

COMING SOON!

THE LATEST LUBITSCH CREATION

"TROUBLE

IN

PARADISE"

Shut up and kiss me!—good times are just around the corner!

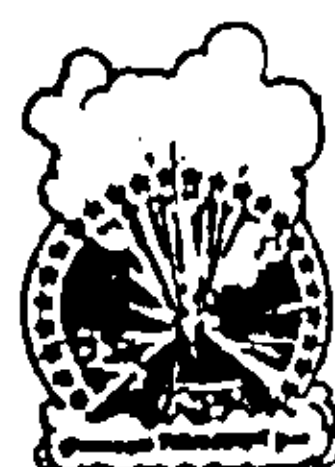


Two Eyes...an Adam—who was something of a snake...How those dames fought over the apple he offered them!

Ernst LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE
with MURIEL HOPKINS and FRANCIS HERBERT MARSHALL
Charles Rogers—Edward Everett Horton—A Paramount Picture



A BRILLIANT COMEDY, STIMULATING AND HILARIOUSLY FUNNY, AND A TECHNICAL ACHIEVEMENT OF RARE DISTINCTION.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET DULL

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was yesterday, Bualness done: 620,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—A dull professional market continued upward due to strength in bonds and wheat. Bonds are up due to the anticipation that the United States will deal a short term loan shortly. Wheat prices are up due to lack of moisture in winter belt. Strength in Liverpool due to decreased shipments from Russia and the Balkan States.

Brokers' loans were reported at \$372,000,000 a decrease of \$14,000,000 from last week's figure of \$386,000,000.

	Jan. 18.	Jan. 19.
American Can	58	58 1/2
American Smelting	12 1/2	13 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	103 1/4	104 1/4
American Tobacco	61 1/2	62 1/4
Anaconda Copper	7	7 1/4
Auburn	45 1/2	46 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	14 1/2	15 1/4
Borden Company	23 1/2	24 1/4
Canadian Pacific	13	13 1/4
Chase National Bank	33 1/2	34 1/4
Chrysler	14	14 1/4
Consolidated Gas of N.Y.	60 1/2	61 1/4
Drugs Inc.	34 1/2	35 1/4
Du Pont de Nemours	86 1/2	87 1/4
Eastman Kodak	50 1/2	51 1/4
Electric Bond & Share	17 1/2	18 1/4
General Electric	15	15 1/4
General Foods	25 1/2	26 1/4
General Motors	13 1/2	14 1/4
Gillette Safety Razor	17 1/2	18 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	15	15 1/4
International Harvester	22 1/2	23 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	7	7 1/4
Kreuger & Toll	4	4 1/4
Liggett & Myers	59 1/2	60 1/4
Loew's Inc.	17 1/2	18 1/4
Montgomery Ward	13 1/2	14 1/4
National City Bank	42 1/2	43 1/4
Pacific Gas & Electric	29 1/2	30 1/4
Packard Motors	2 1/2	2 3/4
Pennsylvania	10 1/2	11 1/4
Radio Corporation	5 1/2	5 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	32 1/2	33 1/4
Sears Roebuck	19 1/2	20 1/4
Shell Union	4 1/2	4 3/4
Secony - Vacuum Corporation	7 1/2	7 3/4
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	30 1/2	31 1/4
Texas Corporation	13 1/2	14 1/4
Transamerica	5	5 1/4
Union Carbide & Carbon	25 1/2	26 1/4
United Aircraft & Transport	25 1/2	26 1/4
U.S. Rubber	27 1/2	28 1/4
Westinghouse E. & M.	28	28 1/2
Woolworth	32 1/2	33 1/4

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SPORT ADVTs.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

INTERPORT PROGRAMME.

Thursday, January 26th, Hongkong v. Shanghai, Club ground.
Saturday, January 28th, Shanghai v. H.K. Chinese, Club ground.
Monday, January 30th, Shanghai v. United Services, Kowloon ground.

All Matches Start at 3 p.m. Sharp.
Booking for the 26th and 28th for the covered and uncovered stands will open at Messrs. Anderson on Monday, the 23rd.

Prices:—Covered Stand \$2.30.

Uncovered Stand \$1.20.

There will be no booking for the match on the 30th, prices \$1.00 and 50 cents. All above prices include tax.

W. E. HOLLANDS, Hon. Secretary.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wavelength of 25.28 metres (11,895 k/c), and G.S.C., Daventry, transmitting on 31.20 metres (9,616 k/c). The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory.

6.30 p.m. Big Ben: "Leaders in Other Lands" by Mr. Vernon Bartlett.
6.50 p.m. Dance Music.
6.45 p.m. Talk—A Doctor to a Mother—"The beginnings of School life."

7.10 p.m. Song Recital by Nancy Kelly (Soprano).
Yung-Yang Granville Bantock.
Gipsies.
The Quiet of the Woods Max Regier.
The Enchanted Forest Montague Phillips.

7.15 p.m. The News.

7.30 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila:

5.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

5.40 p.m.—Mapua Institute Programme.

7.10 p.m.—Spanish Informational Period.

8.30 p.m.—English Informational Period.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

7.30 p.m.—Pampango Studio Programme.

7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air—Rajah Chandra.

8.00 p.m.—General Electric Programme.

8.30 p.m.—Listerine Quarter Hour.

8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Lyric Music House Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

So Sheer
So Clear
So Lovely

Let them wear and wear and wear

• Slip your fingers into a Kayser stocking...notice the fine texture, the soft clinging sheen. You wouldn't believe those gossamer threads could have such uncanny strength...Yet they'll go with you through dozens of active days and amaze you by their stubborn resistance to wear and tear. A special weave used by Kayser explains the extra strength and perfect fit...Many smart new colours.

• AT ALL THE BETTER SHOPS •

Ask for 175-X & 275-X at \$3.25.

KAYSER

ASSEUR R. SHIMIDZU
ASSEUSE S. HONDA
ASSEUSE S. KISAKI.
Recommended for many years by Government Civil Hospital, Peak Hospital, etc., and by all the local Doctors.
24, Wyndham Street. Tel. 24040.

BANKS.

P & O BANKING CORPORATION LTD

Authorized Capital \$5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up \$2,934,138
Reserve Funds 180,000

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

112-113, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C. 3.

WEST END BRANCH.

14-16, Colchester Street, London, S.W.1.

BRANCHES—BANKING, CALCUTTA, COLLECT, COLOMBO, HONGKONG, MADRAS, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE.

Agencies—in all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking Business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNT—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT and TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued.

PASSENGERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT for use only on board P. & O. and B.L. Home Line steamers, and on P. & O. of India.

British Income Tax Recovered.

Excise duties and Trusts may be undertaken.

W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday:

Cotton Opening Range Closing

January 6.07-6.07 6.08-6.08

March 6.12-6.13 6.13-6.15

May 6.25-6.26 6.26-6.27

July 6.38-6.39 6.39-6.39

October 6.58-6.59 6.59-6.59

December 6.70-6.70 6.72-6.73

Spot 6.25

Wheat Chicago Winnipeg

May 47 47 1/2

July 47 47 1/2

September 48 48 1/2

October 48 48 1/2

THE KNOWING CHOCOLATE EATER GETS NOTHING ELSE BUT

Fre's CARTETS

John D. HUTCHISON & CO

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1823.

HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.

Paid-up Capital \$3,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$2,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES

ALOR STAR IPOH SEMARANG
AMRITGARH IPON SEREMBAN
BANGKOK KARACHI SHANGHAI
BATAVIA KLANG SINGAPORE
BOMBAY KODU SINGAPORE
CALCUTTA KUALA LUMPUR
CANTON KUNMING TIENTSIN
CANNING MADRAS TIENTSIN
CEBU MANILA TIENTSIN
COLOMBO MEDAN TIENTSIN
DELHI NEW YORK TIENTSIN
HANKOW PEKING YOKOHAMA
HONGKONG PENANG ZAMBOANGA

Foreign Exchange and General Banking Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. DREARLEY, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1932.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.



The Star of the Fete—
Not by her beauty, but by her subtle attractiveness and charm, enhanced and underlined by the alluring fragrance of "4711" TOSCA. It is the Perfume of discriminating women on account of its captivating aroma and social distinction. You will love the famous "4711" TOSCA Series of Toilettries:

Perfume - Eau de Cologne - fragrant and refreshing - Compact - the ideal powder - Vanishing Cream - the perfect foundation for powder - Toilet Soap - Liquid - Brilliantine - Face Powder. Genuine "4711" TOSCA articles are recognized by the famous "4711" on the Blue and Gold Labels.

*Perfumed
Eau de Cologne
Powder-Cream
Soap-Lotion
Brilliantine*

4711 TOSCA

SOLD EVERYWHERE
SMOKED EVERYWHERE

Aye, Aye Sir.
LLOYD'S THE NAME, SIR!
"LLOYD'S SKIPPER"

Made By
RICHARD LLOYD & SONS,
LONDON, ENGLAND.

A.P.B. 3.

Smoke
SKIPPER
BRAND
BRITISH
NAVY
CUT

SATURATION POINT

TO reach Saturation Point is the ambition of every manufacturer and producer. It signifies that the sales of his product have absorbed output. In these days not many products attain Saturation Point; production is generally greater than demand.

IT is not so with soft wood. Here Saturation Point is reached and passed; sufficient timber cannot be cut to cope with the world's needs. Moreover, forestry utilization has been brought to such a fine art that there are now over 4,600 proved uses for pine timber alone, such as is grown in selected areas in New Zealand.

IN these fertile islands the N. Z. Perpetual Forests Limited has evolved a scheme of afforestation which is putting pine tree (i.e. soft wood) growing on a practical and profitable basis.

TO date investors of moderate means have collectively purchased 144,626 bonds, enabling them to share in the rich return their long-sighted investment must bring.

THEIR capital is steadily working in New Zealand forests producing the right kind of pine trees to meet the approaching world famine in industrial timber.

BONDS estimated to be worth £250 in approximately twelve years, costing £30 each—payable by instalments—may now be secured.

WRITE for the prospectus covering the present issue and see how to get in on the "ground floor."

N. Z. PERPETUAL FORESTS, LIMITED.

Asia Life Building—14, Queen's Road, Central
Telephone 27524.

A.P.B. 11

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Two young players who have made good in Hollywood in an unusually large way head the large and brilliant cast of the Fox production, "Sob Sister", which is now delighting the audiences of the King's Theatre. They are James Dunn and Linda Watkins. "Sob Sister" derives its title from the appellation tagged on to those feminine members of the Press who write up the heart throbs of the days news. But in its true sense it is not a newspaper story. It is rather a delightful and thrilling romance of two newsmen, and deals with their own honest emotions and heart aches instead of the hard-boiled, cynical attitudes with which they arm themselves when on the chase for news. Edwin Burke, who wrote the dialogue for "Bad Girl", adapted this story for the screen and his work is just as human and masterful as that of the previous film. Alfred Santell, who directed "Daddy Long Legs", directed the cast, which in addition to Dunn and Miss Watkins includes Minna Gombell, also of "Bad Girl" fame, Molly O'Day, Howard Phillips and George E. Stone in featured roles.

"Young America."

Spencer Tracy is to-day one of the most-talked-of screen players in Hollywood. With a growing army of admirers from his work in "Up The River", "Quick Millions", "She Wanted A Millionaire" and "Sky Devils", and with his recent triumph in "Disorderly Conduct", he has firmly clinched his right to film fame. Although he hasn't as yet satisfied his early ambition to play a cowboy, he still has hopes—and meanwhile gets practice in the gentle art of sticking to a horse's back by going in for polo. In his latest vehicle, "Young America", Tracy has a new type of role—that of a grouchy druggist who dislikes youngsters and who raises plenty of objections when his wife brings a boy into their home. Doris Kenyon, Beryl Mercer, Ralph Bellamy and two juvenile players, Tommy Conlon and Raymond Borzage, have the other prominent roles in the production, which Frank Borzage directed. The picture comes to the King's Theatre on Sunday next.

"Bird Of Paradise."

A remarkable film rich in entertainment, and so colourful that it exudes the exotic fragrance of the South Seas, has been made from that famous stage classic, "Bird Of Paradise." With Dolores Del Rio as the primitive, trusting Luana, with Joel McCrea as the smitten hero, Johnny Baker. This is the film for which RKO-Radio pictures sent a company to the Hawaiian Islands to get authentic background. The scenic photography offers inspired compositions of tropical foliage, mountain, sky and sea that are breath-taking in their beauty. The film is now showing at the Central Theatre.



Don't Shout!
You will be far more impressive if you
INSIST GENTLY BUT FIRMLY on
PINKETTES
Laxative Perfection.
They Keep You Fit.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

Numerous Pictures
To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain a varied selection of topical pictures, including some further excellent Test Cricket photographs by Mr. Jack Grenham. Local weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. G.W.E. True and Miss C.M. Halsall, Mr. Robert Millar and Miss Doris Punchedon, Mr. Cheung Wai-fong and Miss Cheuk Yan-ho, Mr. Wai Man-koon and Miss Lai Yee-chun. His Excellency the Governor's visit to the Tung Wah Hospital will be illustrated, as also will be the laying of the foundation-stone at the new Naval Canton by H.E. Admiral Sir Howard Kelly. Amongst sporting pictures will be some of the tennis match between the K.C.C. and Lincoln, and a group will be given of the teams which played in the Past v. Present University student cricket match.

Wellington, Jan. 19.
It is officially announced that the Exchange Rate has been raised to £125 to £100 sterling.—Router.

Saturday—
21st January

At the
Repulse Bay Hotel

Special Dinner Dance

8.30 p.m. to 12 midnight

with
The "REVELLERS"

DANCE ORCHESTRA

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

Table Reservations
Telephone 27775

BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE.

MONTHLY SERVICE

TO
PACIFIC—PANAMA—ATLANTIC COAST PORTS.
CANAL ZONE, COAST PORTS.

Agents:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Queen's Buildings.



THE BLUE FUNNEL LINE

REGULAR AND FAST
FREIGHT AND
PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE
MENELOUS 21st Jan. For Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
MEANON 1st Feb. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE
PERSEUS 14th Feb. For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
TROILUS 11th Feb. For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE
ORJESILAU 20th Jan. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
KION 16th Feb. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE
AJAX Due 23rd Jan. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Otaru
GALHAS Due 23rd Jan. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama & Vladivostok

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.
All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
Agents



Weekly Sailings Transpacific

To San Francisco, Los Angeles & New York via Panama

To Seattle and Victoria

Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.
Pres. Hoover Feb. 1 Pres. Cleveland .. Jan. 21, 1 a.m.
Pres. Jackson Feb. 15 Pres. Taft Feb. 4
Pres. Coolidge Mar. 1 Pres. Jefferson Feb. 18
Pres. Grant Mar. 15
Pres. Hoover Mar. 20

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.

Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York & Boston.
Pres. Garfield Jan. 21 Pres. Adams Feb. 18
Pres. Polk Feb. 4 Pres. Harrison Mar. 4

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Garfield Jan. 21.
Pres. Hoover Jan. 24 Pres. Polk Feb. 4
Pres. Taft Jan. 28 Pres. Jackson Feb. 7

CONNECTING WITH S.S. MAYON TO CEBU, ILOILO, ZAMBOANGA.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AND AMERICAN MAIL LINE

CANTON BRANCH—No. 4 Shauke Street.

THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC

SERVICE OF EAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with Limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

Homewards to:
Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.

via
Manila and Straits Settlements.

Sailing about
M.V. "PEIPING" 20th Jan.
M.V. "FORMOSA" 28th Feb.

Outwards to:
SHANGHAI & JAPAN PORTS.

Sailing about
M.V. "FORMOSA" 28th Feb.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 16th Feb.

Passenger Rates:
Hong Kong to Genoa/Marseilles 257
Hong Kong to 1st North Continental Ports 262

Agents:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN
Canton.

CENTRAL THEATRE

Reached by West Bound Queen's Road Bus.
Telephone No. 25720.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

RKO-RADIO'S MILLION DOLLAR
SPECTACLE!



The Play that Swept the World
is the Triumph
of the Screen!

KING VIDOR'S

BIRD OF PARADISE



RKO-RADIO PICTURE

with

DOLORES DEL RIO
and JOEL MCCREA

John Halliday, Creighton Chaney,
Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Bert
Roach, David O. Selznick, Executive Producer

SHOWING SUNDAY.

IT HELD THE NATION
BREATHLESS
WITH
LAUGHTER
AND TEARS

CARL LAEMMLE presents

STRICTLY
DISHONORABLE

with
PAUL LUKAS
as the opera
singer
SIDNEY FOX
as the sweet young
thing
LEWIS STONE
as the kindly
judge
GEORGE MEIKER
as the boy from
Orange
WILLIAM RICCIARDI
as the waiter
SIDNEY TOLAR
as the Irish cop
Directed by
JOHN STAHL



Produced by
Carl Laemmle
Jr. from the
Brock Pemberton
stage hit by
Preston Sturges

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

CHINESE INVOICE
OFFICER

NEW APPOINTMENT
TO BE MADE

Mr. Wen Ying-hai, the Invoice
Officer in Hongkong, returned to
the Colony, after an absence of
some weeks in Nanking, aboard
the Empress of Russia.

It is understood that he will stay
for only a few days in order to
hand over the work at the Invoice
Office to a new Nanking appointee.
Mr. Wen told the Press that he
has been assigned to command some
troops along the Lung-Hai Rail-
way, with headquarters at Hal-
loway, with headquarters at Hal-
loway, with headquarters at Hal-
loway.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PENNY
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hong-
kong.

LIVERPOOL POLLS

CONSERVATIVES
HOLD SEAT

IMPROVED LABOUR
VOTE

London, Jan. 19.
The bye-election in the Ex-
change Division of Liverpool has
resulted in the National Conserva-
tives retaining the seat, but with
a much-reduced majority. The
poll resulted as follows:

Col. J. J. Shute (Nat. Con.) 15,198
Mr. Silverman (Lab.) 12,412

Con. majority 2,786

The bye-election was caused by
the death of Sir James Reynolds,
the National Conservative member,
who at the last General Election
had a majority of 13,144 in a
straight fight against his Labour
opponent.

The Conservative vote has
shrunk by 8,840 compared with
the General Election, while La-
bour has increased by 1,618. Some
7,300 fewer voters went to the poll
than at the General Election.

LOCAL MAN.

Colonel John Joseph Shute,
C.M.G., D.S.O., the new member,
is a prominent citizen of Liverpool,
of which he is a native. He
formerly commanded the 6th
Liverpool (T.F.) Regiment, with
which he went to France in 1915
as second in command, seeing
much service and being mentioned

METALLURGIST'S TALK

AT THE ENGINEERS'
INSTITUTION

At the Institution of Engineers
and Shipbuilders of Hongkong last
night, Mr. S. Simpson, metallur-
gist, of Taikeo, read a most
interesting technical paper on
"Engineering Metallurgy."

Mr. Simpson dealt with the sub-
ject in considerable detail, at-
tempting to show the linking up
of metallurgy and engineering.
In concluding his remarks, he ex-
pressed the opinion that every en-
gineer or worker in metals should
receive some training in metallur-
gy. It would be of great ad-
vantage to them to have some
knowledge of the properties of the
materials with which they work.
No engineering works of any con-
sequence should be without fac-
ilities for studying the structure of
their raw materials and finished
products. It is impossible to
judge the quality of any metal
from analysis alone; it is the
structure which decides its suit-
ability for any given purpose and
this can only be determined micro-
graphically.

In despatches five times. He
has been for many years a partner
in the firm of Reynolds and
Gibson, cotton brokers, and has
been prominently identified with
innumerable Liverpool organisa-
tions, being much interested in
philanthropic work, particularly
that pertaining to child welfare.
—Reuter.

MANCHURIA DISPUTE

BRITISH CABINET
DISCUSSION

SIR JOHN SIMON
REPORTS

London, Jan. 19.
The first Cabinet meeting of
the New Year was held at No.
10 Downing Street this after-
noon.

With the exception of Lord Lon-
donderry, the Air Minister, who is
on an air tour in the Middle East,
and Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary
for India, who is abroad, all the
ministers were present.

Sir John Simon, who returned
specially from Geneva, flew from
Paris to Heston Aerodrome, de-
spite a thick fog which made it im-
possible for any craft to land at
the Croydon airport this afternoon
and caused the cancellation of
practically all outgoing planes.

It is understood that the Cabinet
mainly engaged on foreign affairs.
A series of meetings, including
three next week, will be held prior
to the reassembly of Parliament
next month.

Sir John Simon returned just in
time to report on the latest phase
of the Sino-Japanese dispute,
which the Cabinet discussed.
—Reuter and British Wireless.

LAST TWO
DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10
8.15 p.m. only

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

BOOKING AT
THE THEATRE

TEL. 25313
25332



JAMES DUNN ..

the boy who made good in his
first picture, "Bad Girl" .. smashes
into the headlines.

SOB SISTER

with

JAMES DUNN

LINDA WATKINS

Molly O'Day

Minna Gombell

Howard Phillips

From novel by Mildred Gilman

Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

A FOX PICTURE

Tears were
her stock in
trade, smiles
her weapons
of love.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW ONLY

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by
PRESS and PUBLIC
as the
CHAMPION
of all
HAIR-RAISING
THRILLERS!



One of the big scenes
in the jungle thriller!

FRANK BUCK'S

BRING 'EM

BACK

ALIVE

a picture
to quicken
the blood
of every
human!

Produced by
Frank Buck
and
George B. Brown

EVERY THRILL IS REAL

In the perilous heart of
Malaya Frank Buck saw
mighty conflict that began in
the dawn of the world...for
the first time beheld by
mortal eyes! You too can
witness wonders of the wild
...sights that no civilized
man had seen, thrills that
no human heart has ever
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Halfway to
Heaven and
Halfway
to Hell!

The great Drama of Our
Time, symbolized by this
Tower of Steel, each cor-
ridor whispering scandal,
its silken penthouses the
playground of husbands
seeking forgetfulness in
the clinging arms of office
wives!

with

WARREN
WILLIAM

New Idol of the Screen

Maureen O'Sullivan

Gregory Ratoff

Anita Page

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SKYSCRAPER
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AN ENGLISH THRILLER

MYSTERY—

SUSPENSE—

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See a Woman's Wit foil a
gang of international crooks
and the head long rush of
the Royal Scot V. Racing
Cars.

BENITA HUME,

HAROLD HUTH

and

PETER HANNEN

in

A

HONEYMOON

ADVENTURE

AT THE

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

WARNER BAXTER

in "The Squaw Man"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

AT THE

WORLD "MEN LIKE THESE"

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY &

TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &

9.20 P.M.

Hard as the Broadway

Pavements until a young-

ster on Main street so-

tened their hearts and

altered their lives!

GEORGE
BANCROFT
"Lady
and
Gent"
Wynne Gibson